

# The Carmel Pine Cone

33rd Year

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1947

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR  
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$3.50

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## The Editor's



## Column

### Art And Music

Good things have been happening to Carmel recently, among them the Carmel Festival of Art for High Schools this week at the Carmel Art Association Galleries.

This first youth art festival came off with remarkable success. The response from the high schools throughout the state was enthusiastic, the co-operation of the local people substantial, and the astonishment of the adult visitors at the gallery, amusing.

The characteristic reaction was, first, silent surprise, then, after a momentary search for words, the spectator would come out with the greatest accolade in his power to bestow, "Why, you'd think it had been done by an adult!"

Nellie Montague, curator at the gallery, who with Richard Hagadorn, art instructor at Carmel High School, has worked, brooded, struggled and planned to make the show a worthwhile project, is glowing with enthusiasm.

It is important for Carmel to assume its natural role as art center of the west, for youth as well as adults, she believes, but she sees in the festival still deeper implications. The intention behind the festival is in harmony with the realization coming to a few of the more thoughtful adults that their behavior toward youth is not as wise as it might be.

We have offered our young people pleasures of the youth clubs, juke box order, as the solution of all the ramification of the so-called youth problem. We have held out to them the sweets—almost as a bribe—and shut them out of life, as if their needs were essentially different from ours. Mrs. Montague believes we should offer our young people opportunities for growth and development, for achieving the deeper satisfactions, by encouraging them to participate, whenever possible, in adult expressions. In providing an opportunity to the young artists to show their work to an adult audience, and to win recognition, Carmel is giving encouragement for youth expression in an important field.

Next Wednesday evening Carmel will have another opportunity to encourage expression for both youths and adults, when the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, which numbers about a dozen musicians of high school age in its personnel of 65, gives its first concert in Carmel at Sunset School.

The community has co-operated wholeheartedly in supporting the symphony orchestra organized by Dr. Leon Minear this winter. However, the orchestra has reached the point where encouragement and patronage are not enough. It wants confirmation that its months of rehearsal have been worthwhile; it wants an audience.

—Wilma Cook.

### JEFFERS IN SEE YOUR WEST

Poet Robinson Jeffers has departed from his usual medium to produce some magnificent prose, which accompanies a picture of Point Lobos in the 1947 See Your West collection of color photos that Standard Oil distributes to its service station patrons.

## Caught In Inner Mongolia Between Cross Fire of Bullets And Dogmas, Col. Dahlquist Emerges With A Book

Colonel Frederick C. Dahlquist has been spending his leave in Carmel while completing his 70,000-word book entitled Spring Never Comes, which gives the key to his experiences on Truce Team I of General Marshall's peace contingent in Inner Mongolia. He has taken the title from an old Chinese poem that was quoted to him by Chen, the Communist who became his valued friend: "Spring never comes because the wind blows it away." The Colonel realized that, in spite of all the efforts made to establish peace in China, the warring elements were strong enough to bring them to nothing, and he uses the words of the poet to signify the frustration he encountered.

In March, 1940, Colonel Dahlquist and a small staff of marines, plus two jeeps, were flown into the Suiyan Province, 200 miles northwest of Peiping, 100 miles from the caravan route. He didn't know what to expect, much less what was expected of him, except that he was chairman of a Committee of Three. The other two members of the committee were a Chinese Communist and a member of the National Government of China. His orders were to effect a

reconciliation between the opposing factions and set the keystone for the arch of peace.

In the mile-high village he remained for five months, conferring and advising, exercising tact to the extent of human endurance, and discovering that it was impossible to effect a compromise between the Communists and the National Government representatives. To his dismay he was caught in the middle of two armies and had to sit through a battle, with no fortification but a wall of canned goods. Behind this his interpreters lay on the ground, getting radio messages to the outside world, while the missiles of modern warfare whistled through the barricade and one of his staff was

(Continued on page 17)

## GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

By GLENN CLAIRMONTE

Monterey now has a new mayor, Dr. Hugh Dormody, who was impressively installed in office Monday evening. The two new councilmen, Horace Mercurio and Warner Keeley, were sworn into office by City Clerk E. C. Walker, whereupon the continuing councilmen, Guy S. Curtis and Shedo Russo joined the three to complete the five-man council for its first meeting. When Mayor Dormody called for resolutions the first business to be accomplished was the awarding to ex-Mayor Joseph R. Perry of a special badge tokening his appointment as lifetime honorary chief of police in appreciation of his fourteen years of service. Peter Hay, also a veteran of fourteen years' membership on the council, was appointed lifetime honorary chief of the fire department. Gifts were presented to both officers and speeches made in their praise before the new mayor exhorted the council regarding the heavy work before them in the years to come.

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Last Tuesday evening the preview of Dan Harris' one-man show was held at the Pat Wall Gallery

### Andy Del Monte Joins Police Dept.

Andy Del Monte went to San Francisco early in the week to shop for a police uniform and yesterday was on the job, complete with star, "getting his sea legs," as Chief of Police Roy Fraties puts it, in preparation for June 1, when he will be assigned to enforcing the new two-hour parking limit ordinance.

The new police officer is a familiar figure to softball enthusiasts as the man behind the plate with whom it doesn't pay to argue about was it a ball or was it a strike.

He has been a resident of Carmel seven years and enjoys the distinction of being an umpire with friends—many of them.

in Monterey, with such a large number of guests that the paintings were almost obscured. Two of the small oils that many found pleasing were Summer Still Life and Spring Still Life, the first in several shades of green, the second in all the colors found in a flower garden. An experiment in spacial concept he calls April at Big Sur, not for the spring month but for a little car he used to own which was called April. The little car is shown about to make an angular turn up a steep mountain portrayed in purple and yellow columns, signifying the power of the bare earth. Perhaps the most striking painting was the one he calls Sorcerer Sharpening Gnomonic Stone. He first conceived the idea for this while watching Jean Varda letting sparks fly from a grindstone in his studio, and he used the memory of that scene to make graphic his concept of the mystic who prepares his esoteric subject for presentation to the public.

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This weekend at the Open Air Art Show Mrs. Lee Randolph will be chairman hostess, assisted by Mrs. Whit Wellman and Millicent Holmberg. Eve Bell's ceramics will be on view, and the artists added to the list of exhibitors this week are Harry J. Poletto, Paul Lawson and Millicent Holmberg. At 5:00 o'clock on Saturday selection will be made of the picture to be sold in order to pay for the two Hoyland Boettinger etchings which Ernie Perkins selected as payment for his picture of the late town dog, Pal. This painting of Paul Beygrau's will be presented to the City of Carmel by the artist's widow.

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William Bishop has returned from a three months' visit in Miami, Florida, and the daily swimming there gave him such a pleasure that now he wishes something could be done to make the Carmel Bay more useful.

### Mrs. Beardsley Gives \$1,000 To Carmel Gallery

The Carmel Art Association has this week been the recipient of another gift from Mrs. George Beardsley, this time \$1,000 toward the fund being raised for the new wing. Because of her previous interest and assistance the association years ago dedicated the water color gallery to the memory of her husband, the late George Beardsley.

Mrs. Beardsley has been a resident of the community and a patron of the gallery for many years.

### Symphony Makes Bow to Carmel Audience Wed.

On Wednesday evening, May 28, at 8:15 o'clock in the Sunset Auditorium Carmel will welcome the first appearance on the Peninsula of the newly organized Monterey County Symphony Orchestra. It appears under the direction of Leon Minear. This will be the last of three appearances of the orchestra this spring. Previous concerts have been held at Ford Ord and in Salinas.

The sixty-piece orchestra embodying talent drawn from all parts of Monterey County has been in rehearsal at the Carmel High School for several months. Piano soloist appearing with the orchestra will be Jean Stanbridge. Dr. Minear has been much impressed with the turnout of musical talent and feels that the material available bids fair to develop into an orchestra to be favorably compared with symphony orchestras which have been organized in such centers as Oakland and Santa Rosa.

The audience will hear the orchestra under each of its three conductors, Leon P. Minear of the Carmel High School, Clifford Anderson of the Monterey High School, and Lorell McCann of the Salinas Junior College.

The program is as follows: Slavonic Rhapsody by Carl Friedmann; Overture, Die Fledermaus, by Strauss; Piano Concerto No. 3, Allegro con brio by Beethoven; with Jean Stanbridge as soloist; Finlandia by Sibelius; L'Arlesienne suite No. 1, prelude and minuetto, by Bizet; Symphony No. 1 by Beethoven, adagio molto and allegro con brio.

### Dufur To Attend FBI Police School In Washington, D. C.

Woffard Dufur has been invited by the F. B. I. to attend police school in Washington, D. C., Police Chief Roy Fraties announced this week. Not since 1941, when Fraties took the 12 weeks' course in Washington, has Carmel sent a police officer to the F. B. I. school.

Dufur has been a member of the Carmel police force for five and a half years. He has given freely of his time for community service, organizing the Boys' Club, the American Legion Hardball Winter League, and managing The Pine Cone basketball team. During the war he served in the Navy on shore patrol duty.

He will take Mrs. Dufur, Wayne, 4, and Sandra, 19 months, with him to Washington. The course starts July 14.

### Powell Resigns; Holmes Heads Hospital Board

As of May 16, W. W. Powell of the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles, ceased to be president of the Peninsula Community Hospital, Ltd., John E. Abernethy, vice-president and treasurer of the board of directors, announced this week. "It was with deep regret that the resignation was accepted by the board of directors," Abernethy said. "During Mr. Powell's thirteen years as president, the hospital has grown to a perfectly equipped fifty-eight bed hospital and annex."

Active control in the local board of directors for the past thirteen years has been in the hands of Mr. Abernethy and A. W. Wheldon. Miss Katharine Smits has been superintendent for the past twelve years.

The newly elected president is C. Fred Holmes, who has been a resident of Carmel for over a decade, with a home on Carmelo and Eighth streets. He is a cattleman and rancher, with extensive holdings throughout the state, one of his major ranches consisting of 16,000 acres near Red Bluff.

The remaining members of the board, besides Mr. Abernethy and Mr. Wheldon are, Wm. Satchel, secretary, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, and George Schuyler.

The title of the property, both personal and real, vests in the name of the above mentioned board of directors. The Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank is named as trustee of the funds, covering a portion of the original trust created by Grace Deere Velle which still remains intact.

Through the generosity of the late Grace Deere Velle, the hospital was established in 1930 as a specialized clinic for the treatment of obscure metabolic ailments, the clinic being under the sponsorship of Dr. R. A. Kocher. A granddaughter of the late John Deere, Mrs. Velle became one of the heirs of the fortune created by the John Deere Company, manufacturers of farm implements. Of

(Continued on page Eighteen)

### U. C. Scholarship Is Awarded To Mary Gregory

Last evening the University of California alumni from all parts of the Peninsula held a banquet at La Ribera for the purpose of awarding U. C. freshman scholarships to Mary Martin Gregory of Carmel High School and Everett Messenger of the Monterey Union High School. Each will be awarded \$250 toward first year college expenses when they begin their studies at Berkeley next fall. Of this amount \$125 has been contributed by the local alumni, the remainder given by the state. This granting of scholarships to Peninsula students selected for the honor is an annual activity of the alumni in this region.

Mary Gregory, not yet 18, is the No. 1 student of the Carmel High School graduating class and she will be valedictorian at commencement exercises, speaking on Humanities and Society. She is a life member of the California Federation of Scholarship, which requires at least six semesters of outstanding grades.





## ● Sporting ● NOTES



### SPORTS ACTIVITIES ON THE PENINSULA

#### Softball

Saturday, May 24—Pine Cone vs. Palo Alto Plumbers at Palo Alto—8 p. m.

Monday, May 26—Gilroy Market vs. The Pine Cone at Sunset Field—8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, May 28—Castroville Dons vs. The Pine Cone at Sunset Field—8:30 p. m.

#### Tennis

Saturday, May 24—North Coast Section High Schools at Stanford, 10:00 a. m.

### DON CASTROS TO INVADE CARMEL NEXT WEDNESDAY

A treat is in store for Carmel softball fans next Wednesday night when the highly entertaining Castroville softball team comes to Sunset Field to do battle with the potent Pine Cone nine. The Castroville club is an exact replica of the outfit which played some outstanding games in Carmel last season. They boast a well balanced aggregation of strong hitters and exceptionally adept fielders. In Bob Smick, they have a pitcher who is capable of matching the sensational Ky Miyamoto strikeout for strikeout.

In a previous meeting this season at Salinas the Dons defeated the Pine Cone by a 3-1 count. The locals have a habit of pulling a Joe Louis on teams who sting them, and they will be going all out for revenge.

Wise softball fans will gather at Sunset Field early for this contest as a capacity crowd is assured. Game time will be 8:30 on Tuesday, May 27.



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### PINE CONE ADDS HURLER TO SOFTBALL CLUB

The Pine Cone's one man pitching staff, Ky Miyamoto, was augmented by the signing of Willard Branson, veteran Monterey softball chucker. With two games a week on the schedule and several tournaments coming up in the future the addition of Branson will assure the locals of top-flight pitching in all its contests. Before the war Willard was one of the top softball throwers in Northern California and led several local teams into tournament play. He is rounding into top form again as exhibited by his three inning performance against the Gilroy Knights of Columbus team last Tuesday. Besides being a capable pitcher, Branson can play the outfield and is a good lefthanded hitter.

### SWEET REVENGE—BUT GOOD

It's dangerous business to beat the Pine Cone Softball nine as any member of the Gilroy Knights of Columbus team will testify. In their first game at Gilroy the Knights hung a 3-1 lacing on the locals, and with their feelings hurt, the Pine Cone team went into the return game with avowed intentions of evening the score. It became apparent from the start of the encounter at Sunset Field last Tuesday night, that the Pine Cone boys meant business. They manufactured a marker in the first inning and scored in all subsequent innings, except the second and seventh, until they had accumulated a grand total of 15 runs. In the big fifth inning the locals batted around and scored 8 runs on the strength of 7 consecutive base hits.

While the Pine Cone was having a field day at the expense of the Gilroy pitcher, Ky Miyamoto was setting the KC hitters down without a man reaching first base. Ky toiled 6 innings and was relieved by Willard Branson in the 7th frame. Willard held the visitors scoreless and gave up three hits in the three innings he worked.

Jim Kelsey and Ky Miyamoto led the Carmel stickers, with Kelsey garnering 2 for 2, and Ky, coming out of a batting slump, to hit a neat 3 for 3.

Carmel box score:	AB	R	H
G. Miyamoto, ss	5	2	1
G. Ricketts, lf	5	2	1
J. Nicholson, c	5	1	1
K. Miyamoto, p	3	2	3
W. Branson, p (7)	1	0	0
A. Miyamoto, 1b	2	2	1
J. Kelsey, 2b	2	2	2
H. Studevant, 3b	3	1	0
D. Gibbs, rf	4	1	0
J. Giles, rf (7)	1	1	1
R. Belvail, cf	3	1	1
K. Taylor, cf (5)	2	0	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>12</b>

Umpires: Plate—Andy Del Monte.  
Bases—Andy Wiemann.

### FORT ORD RECEIVING UNIT PROVES EASY FOR P C

Coasting to victory after a 5 run first inning, the Carmel Pine Cone softball nine downed the Fort Ord Receiving Unit by a 12-6 count. Played at Sunset Field, the game proved interesting to a large gathering of fans as the soldiers played out the string and didn't let down even when 12 runs in the red. Fort Ord had a fair ball club but they caught the Pine Cone on one of their better nights and were victims of some potent hitting and air-tight fielding.

Harold Studevant wielded the big stick for the locals finishing the evening with 2 hits in 3 times at bat. Ky and Gordy Miyamoto who shared the pitching chores struck out 18 of the Ord swingers. Short score: R H E  
Fort Ord 6 2 4  
Pine Cone 12 10 1  
Umpires: Del Monte and Wiemann.

### BOB BARRY WINS NORTH COAST SECTION MILE

Given little chance by the experts to upset the fine milers of the larger high schools, Bob Barry came through the stretch in his usual gallant rush to run his opponents into the ground and take snug hold of the 1947 NCS mile championship. Over 50 high schools competed in this meet held at the University of California, and a large crowd of track fans witnessed the meet. A small gathering of Carmel rooters was on hand to cheer Bob on to victory, but they had a stadium full of help as everyone applauded enthusiastically for the sterling performance put on by the Carmel High School boy.

Barry is now setting his sights on the State Meet which will be held at Visalia on May 31. In this meet Bob will meet the best milers in the State.

### CARMEL BOY WINS LEAGUE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Lee Winslow, number one racket wielder of Carmel High School, stroked his way to the CCAL tennis championship last Saturday when he took the measure of the highly-touted Monterey court artist, Ray Messenger. Lee won the crown with comparative ease and should prove a threat for the North Coast Section title which will be played off tomorrow at Stanford University. Besides being a talented tennis player, Lee is a letterman in basketball and baseball.

### BOYS' INTRAMURALS AT SUNSET

By PETER HATTON

The intramural baseball came to a close last week when the Bobby Sox played the All Star team. The All Stars, picked from the three losing clubs, didn't look much like stars at first, but they finally rallied to win by a score of 10 to 4. The captain of the Bobby Sox was Henry Overin, while Stewart Emery captained the All Stars. The Picadors came in second, the Matadors third, and the Mustangs fourth. Most of the boys are going out for track during the rest of the school year.

### FREE HORSE SHOW

Attracting a lot of attention from people driving up the Valley these days, are the antics of five baby colts scampering about the corrals at Rancho Carmelo. Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Mathiot, owners of these frolicking colts, their Palmino mothers, and Auloni, their Arabian sire, are not discouraging the many people who are taking pictures of their babies.

### SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

P. A. McCreery was a runner up in Friday's school board election, polling two write-in votes. Thirty-eight more votes would have given him the election. A total of 38 ballots were cast, 36 for Peter Ferrante; 35 for Harold Nielsen. Both were elected to succeed themselves on the board.



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## High School Art Festival Exhibit

BY NANCY LOFTON

There has apparently been a fine absence of dogma in the art instruction in the state secondary schools this past year for the exhibit of selected work done by students in California high schools now hanging in the Carmel Art Association Gallery includes work of practically every description. It is good to think that students are no longer being taught in the manner of the teacher who holds

up a picture and says, "This is a good picture. This is a work of art." I gather that the young people are being allowed considerable latitude in finding things out for themselves. There is not any no-

ticeable similarity between the work of students from the same school, and the exhibit as a whole includes the abstruse abstractions as well as the literal representations. Some of the pictures are sentimental; some of them are attempts to copy other work; some of them are simple decorative pieces and some of them indicate that their creators are curious, aware, and seeking to say something peculiarly their own. The show indicates the existence of a group of teachers and students who are open-minded about painting and willing to allow considerable latitude to the painter. Perhaps the Cezannes and Van Goghs who appear in the days of these young people will find a more understanding audience than did the "wild beasts" of earlier days.

The show is the high point of the California Festival of Art which is to be a yearly event sponsored by the Carmel High School Art Department and the Carmel Art Association. The exhibition includes work from the following schools: Edison High, Fresno; Davis Joint Union High; Monterey High; Hayward Union High; Pittsburg High; Healdsburg High; Carmel High; Covina Union High; Redlands High; Lindsay High; Grossmont High; Albany High; Sweetwater Union High, National City; Santa Barbara High; El Monte Union High; Tustin Union High; Woodrow Wilson Union High, Long Beach; Bakersfield High; Lompoc Union High; Redondo Union High; El Segundo High; Oakdale Union High; Merced Union High; Richmond Union High; Colton Union High; Live Oak High; Pacific Grove High; Citrus Union High, Azusa; Woodland High; Armijo Union High; Santa Rosa High; Mark Kepple High, Alhambra; Galt Union High; Chico High; Franklin High School, Los Angeles; which is quite a

## First Communion, May Procession At Mission Sunday

On Sunday morning at the 8:00 o'clock Mass in the Carmel Mission, fourteen children will receive their first communion. They are: Don Coleman, William Grady, James Millott, Patrick Skelley, Teresa Dorman, Miriam Downie, Carol Goodrich, Susan Beale, Josephine Billman, Sylvia Glem, Ethelyn Walls, Frances Swanson, Amelia Soria, Sheila Zanetta.

At 7:00 o'clock in the evening of the same day the annual May procession which terminates in the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin in the Mission Courtyard will take place. All the children of the school will participate. Barbara Horne, attended by Kathleen Whittaker and Diana Horne, has been chosen to place the crown on the statue.

## HARNISCH HEARING SET

The public hearing on the Robert Harnisch application for on sale beer and wine license for the Normandy Inn, which was postponed last March, will be held at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, May 28, at the City Hall.

large number of schools.

The judges of the show, Maxine Albro, Salvador Dali, Armin Hansen, Myron Oliver, and Phil Nesbitt awarded honors to Ruthanne Smith, Healdsburg High School, a gold medal for water color of strange living plant in brilliant tones of blue and green and magenta, which was judged the best piece of creative work in the show. Rose Mary Cutino of Monterey High School received a silver medal for second place in the creative expression group for her tempera painting of a tree in strong yet subtle gradations of planes in gray against hillsides lighted with a pale golden and rose sun. Her painting showed considerable skill in executing her idea. Third award in this group was won by Mel Strawn of Covina High School for an oil painting.

In the group of still life paintings awards were as follows: Ernest Ball of Albany High School for a rich pastel drawing of strelitzia, first place; Eddie Satello of Bakersfield High School, second place, and Shirley Brandeau of Redwood Union High School, third place.

In the group of all over designs, Lester Kent's design stamped on a blue cloth, folded interestingly and framed, received first place.

In the group of three dimensional forms Donald Close of Grossmont High School won the gold medal for first place with his tooled leather purse. Grace Smuin of Mark Keppel High School, Alhambra, won a silver medal for second place with her delightfully rampant dragon, and Caroline Endicott of Chico High School placed third with a richly colored box with fine cloissone decoration on wood.

There is much other interesting work in the show—silk screen prints—a fabric design with a farmer and his bull which is entertaining—and a painting of California hills and a looping road by Mitchell Marinovick of Pittsburg High School which is most pleasant to see.

Under the sponsorship of the Art Association and the Carmel High School Art Department under Richard Hagedorn the show will continue through May 27.

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## M.A.C. Presents Highly Talented Students Sunday

The Musical Art Club will present a group of talented young artists of the Monterey Peninsula in a recital at the Carmel High School Music Room on Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The program, which will be followed by an informal reception and the serving of refreshments, will be open to members of the club, their guests bringing guest cards, and friends of the artists. The artists have been chosen with care on the basis of auditions held by the program committee, and represented the most talented young musicians of this area who are ready to be heard in public recital.

Basil Allaire, aged 17, violinist, is a student at Carmel High School, and a pupil of Mrs. Velona Brewer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allaire. Another talented pupil of Mrs. Brewer is Betty Lou Jones, a student at Monterey High School, aged 18, who will play the violin. She is majoring in art and music, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones. Joyce Stiles, vocalist, is a native of Ohio, who came to Carmel a year and a half ago, where she is now a sophomore in high school. She is a student of Miss Lucy Valpi. A promising young pianist appearing on the program is Catherine Winslow. She has studied since the age of five, under various teachers including Leonard Cooper. She has completed high school in Carmel, and is now devoting all her time to music, studying with Jesusa Fremont. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Winslow.

Max Hagemeyer is the oldest of the group. He has lived in Carmel since he was two years old. He entered San Jose State College, leaving to serve in the air forces, where he flew a P-38 for three years, completing seventy-five missions in the European theater. He has been the featured soloist with a symphony orchestra and in various chamber music recitals in San Jose. He is the son of Mrs. Hurd Comstock. He has studied under Frederick Search, Charles Frisbie of Carmel, and Micheal Penha Dehe of San Francisco.

The program will be as follows: Sonata No. 4, by Handel; Romance, Opus 9, by A. d'Ambrosio, Betty Lou Jones, violinist.

Knowest Thou That Fair Land, from the opera Mignon; I Heard You Singing, by Coates, sung by Joyce Stiles.

Bourre, by Handel; None but

## The Carmel Pine Cone

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the Lonely Heart, Tchaikowsky, played by Basil Allaire, violinist.

Concerto in D Minor for two violins, by Bach. Basil Allaire, first violin, Betty Lou Jones, second violin.

Pastorale, by Scarlatti; Sonata in A, by Scarlatti; Prelude in G Minor, Bach-Silotti; Nocturne in F Sharp, by Chopin; Ballade in A Flat, Chopin, Catherine Winslow, pianist.

Sonata in G, by Sammartini; Arioso, by Bach; Allegro Appassionato Opus 43, by Saint-Saens, Max Hagemeyer, cellist.

### SEA SCOUT CRUISE

A cruise aboard the PCS 1445 (Patrol Craft Submarine) was enjoyed last Saturday morning by Carmel Sea Scouts. The navy vessel put out from the Section base at Monterey at 10:00 a. m., and returned at approximately 11:30 a. m., after giving Sea Scouts from Watsonville, Hollister, Salinas, Alisal, Monterey, and Carmel a taste of life aboard navy craft. Tours were conducted through the fore part of the ship, the radio shack, the bridge, and the engine room. Lt. Commander Robert Weir of the U. S. Navy was in command.

The cruise was part of the annual Council Regatta which was held last Saturday and Sunday at the newly acquired Monterey Sea Scout base. Carmel Sea Scouts were in charge of Crew Leader Carroll Briggs. Others present were Tom Handley, Dave Hudson, Victor Harber, Artie Harber. Richard Rea was aboard when the vessel made a second cruise in the afternoon.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at the Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

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## Manning Lectures Tonight For Woman's Club

Someone has paraphrased "There's many a slip twixt the script and the lip," and in his very humorous talk, It Happened in the Theatre, Monroe Manning tells of hilarious accidents that have happened to the great and the near great on the stage. Mr. Manning is being presented by the Carmel Woman's Club at Sunset Auditorium at 8 p. m., Friday, May 23.

Mr. Manning accompanied Maurice Evans on a round-the-world tour of Army bases during the war, and his account of G. I. Joe Meets Bill Shakespeare gave the Woman's Club one of its most entertaining afternoons last year.

A special installation has been made in the Sunset Auditorium to insure Mr. Manning's being heard in the farthest corners.

—Helen Cranston.

### ANON PLEASE RESPOND

A poem, Biblical Garden, has been submitted to The Pine Cone without a signature. If the writer will get in touch with our poetry editor, Dora Hagemeyer, Biblical Garden will be used in the Column. Occasionally we print contributed material that is unsigned, but we know the identity of the writer.

## Powell Resigns; Holmes Heads Hospital Board

(Continued from Page One)

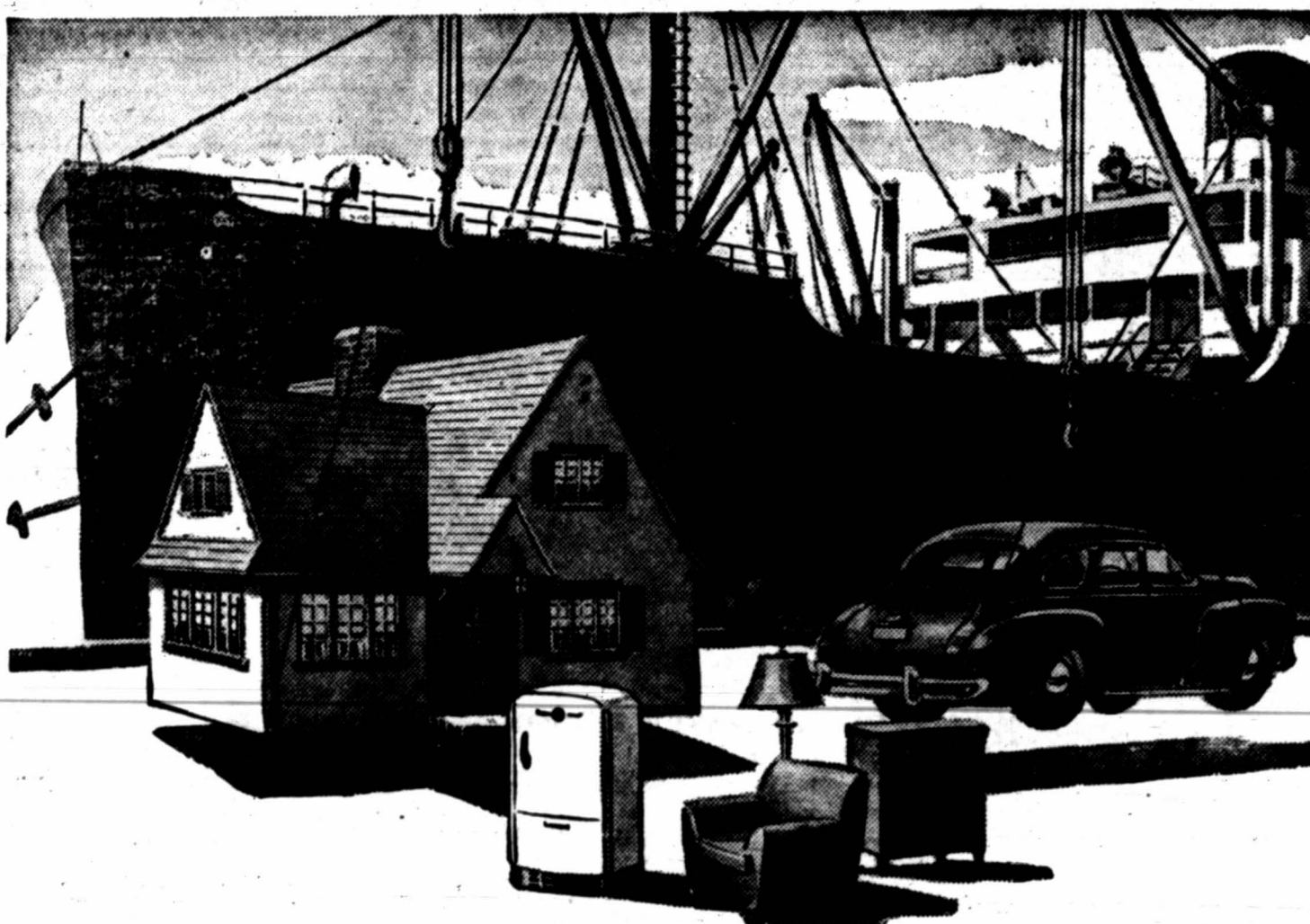
her estate, valued at approximately \$5,000,000, she bequeathed \$600,000 for the purpose of founding the clinic. In 1934 the trustees, as nominated under the will of Mrs. Vellie, turned over the entire properties, with the sanction

of Dr. Kocher, to the Monterey Peninsula, with the sole provision that the institution be operated as a non-profit, open-staff hospital. The local residents, through public subscription, raised sufficient funds for the conversion of the clinic into a completely equipped hospital with a medical staff now consisting of twenty-eight doctors.

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## Golden Bough Production of Joan of Lorraine Credit to Actors and Director Alike

BY GLENN CLAIRMONTE

Ted Kuster again makes good in his own home town. A man deserves credit not only for what he does but also for what is in him which draws around him a group that can achieve the success of last Monday evening at the Playhouse. That difficult play, Joan of Lorraine, by Maxwell Anderson, has had phenomenal acclaim in New York, with the lead created by Ingrid Bergman. It will probably run throughout the country for years to come, and the Golden Bough Players are in the vanguard.

The play itself is almost criticism-proof because it purports to show nothing but a rehearsal of a play. Usually it is easy enough for a newspaper writer to point out that the minor parts were roughly done, that the clues were not smoothly taken, but in a rehearsal all this is part of the business and must be accepted. In the masterly arrangement of the material there are frequent breaks from the heart of the play being rehearsed to the matter-of-fact stage directing, and the wonder is that the double illusion was carried over the footlights by this supposedly amateur company.

As the audience was being seated the members of the cast began to drift down the aisles and walk up to the stage, smoking and talking and wandering from left to right in couples or groups, until presently the stage director, Lloyd Weer, began getting his cast together for the rehearsal. The arrangements were so casual that the audience was carried into the problem of the play, deeply identified with the necessity to work the cast up to the possible "miracle" of production. It began to matter personally to everybody in the audience that the leading lady should buckle under and see her part through, that the rest of the cast should get the support they needed from her power as the central figure. The tension in the house was great, not of course because of any plot but because the spectators were personally involved in perfecting the production being rehearsed before them. This is due only to good performance.

When Mr. Kuster was holding tryouts for the part of Joan there were many candidates, and he chose a girl he had never seen before who appeared presumably out of nowhere and read some lines. Her name was Jana Garth and she had lived in Carmel with her mother for years but had recently been in Hollywood looking for the big break. Kuster saw that she had what the part needed.

Jana Garth is an actress. She has power and the deep instincts of her art. There is nothing in the theater that she may not accomplish if she applies the strength of discipline to the full expression of her natural talents. She carried the crowded house from one illu-

sion to the other, then back again, with a craftsmanship which is not accidental. In an enviable part she touched the deepsprings, and if she will now take advantage of good direction and make her lines as important as her role she will find many another opportunity to pour experience into the hearts of playgoers.

It would seem carping to say that Lee Crowe overacted in a couple of spots and that Lloyd Weer used the same gestures too often; because both these men are superior actors, and I believe they will do better next Monday night. Mingdon Todd as Tessie, John Higbee as Tremolle, and Nicky LeFeuvre as La Hire, had important parts in which they expressed power with ease, and Charles Kilian, as Al the Stage Manager, broke the illusion of grandeur at strategic moments by the most matter-of-fact handling of his part. Richard Sumner was also outstanding in the cast of twenty-three, all of whom admirably made up the pattern of the whole, and the result was a performance that you can recommend to every playgoer you know.

### Troupers Have Tough Assignment In "Ten Nights"

By NANCY LOFTON

The elderly but still apropos temperance drama, Ten Nights In a Barroom, is a rather strange play for the Troupers of the Gold Coast to be producing in the First Theatre in Monterey. The house has been well filled and will probably continue to be during the play's run. There are scenes in the play which are very funny and others which are very sad, but I

had the curious feeling all during the play that there was an unresolved conflict between the subject matter and the way in which it was presented. A man in the throes of the d.t.s. is not a fit subject for comedy. A play of this sort is extremely difficult to do, particularly when it is not a very good play. It needs considerable weight to put it over, so perhaps it would be better to consider only how the Troupers of the Gold Coast worked with their material.

Herman Korf as Joe Morgan, a drunkard, gave an excellent performance. His interpretation of his role was sound and convincing. He took his role at its face value and did not ham. He had a serious and heavy part and yet there was in it an element of unrestrained humor which was natural and not forced. His air of holy sobriety in the closing scene of the play was of a piece with the rest of his interpretation. Bernice Blair as the drunkard Joe Morgan's wife was the epitome of sweet, submissive womanhood which might well drive a man to drink, and Judy Navarro, as the drunkard's child, gave a pitiful and beautiful performance. Elizabeth Fish as Nellie Slade, the innkeeper's daughter, was very beautiful and brought to her role a combination of innocence and cynicism. Here again, in her part as in others, the play for a few minutes forgot it was a period piece and stirred with life. Betty Bass, as Mehitabel Cartright, brought life and animation to the stage as she always

does. It is a pleasure to see her enter the scene.

The others in the cast, Albert Mills as Simon Slade, Charles Myers as Frank Slade, Richard Case as Harvey Green, Jim Jensen as Willie Hammond, Ida Korf as Mrs. Slade, James Rasmussen as Sample Swichel and Douglas Perry as Mr. Romaine carried the play along swiftly in a generally efficient and conventional manner. The sets and costumes were good, as they always are in the First Theatre, and any confusion about purpose which may have been present during the play was absent during the olio, for the olio is light and gay and sometimes very funny.

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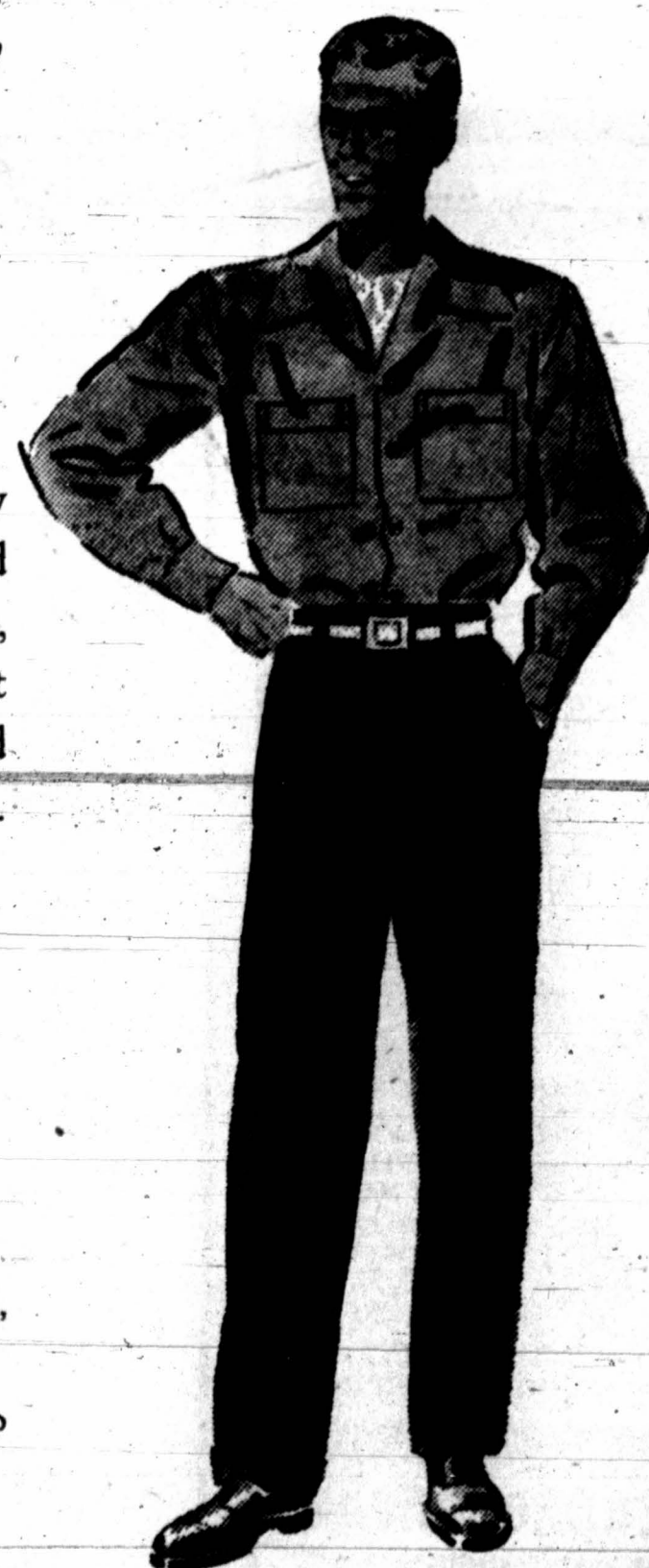
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## SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

### Mrs. Mabel Kerr's Fourth Grade

We are going to Japan to join my father who is there now. Mother is busy getting our clothes ready for the trip. Sometimes mother calls us in to help her pack.

We have been taking shots every week which are not very pleasant, but we are willing to do most anything to be able to join father and we are anxiously waiting for the word that we can sail for Japan.—Sandra McClain.

We saw a movie about the value of citrus fruit in our diet. It showed us how oranges were picked and made ready for market, and many of the good things that can be made of citrus fruits. It made me very hungry.—Deane Phillips.

Sunset School is very proud of the attendance of the week of May 1. On Thursday, the opening day of the fishing season, there was only one pupil who missed school.—Karen Johnson.

Friday my grandfather and I went fishing on the Little Sur. We went into the hills where we could have a good view of the ocean and hills. It was a very pleasant day.—Sherman Larson.

My brother and I went golf ball hunting last weekend. I found nine balls, my brother found four, and there were many more found by others. It made a good game and we enjoyed it.—Susan Harney.

May is the loveliest month of the year.

The flowers are bright and the sky is clear,  
The wind blows softly, the brook gently flows.

I always love May when it comes  
And will until it goes.

—Patricia Doolittle.

My cat nearly drives me crazy  
He is so very lazy.

He dozes all day  
When he should be at play.  
He never catches a mouse  
Yet dozens linger around the house.

He is very fat when he should be lean,  
But that is my fault  
Because I heap a platter full  
Of everything and he always  
Licks that platter clean.

—Marvin Coit.

Our family had a trip to Paso Robles during the vacation. We had some car trouble which delayed us about an hour and a half. We ate our lunch in the patio and then returned home, having driven two hundred and fifty miles. We had a very happy day but were glad to have a nice place to rest when we arrived in Carmel.

—Gretchen Herron.

This summer our family is going to Illinois. We are going on the Santa Fe route which takes us through Albuquerque, New Mexico, to Chicago. In Chicago we are going to see the subways, Brookfield Zoo, skyscrapers, Merchandise Mart, and the elevated trains. We will return on the Overland route.—Karen Johnson.

### Mrs. Edna Lockwood's Third Grade

I am Junior Red Cross representative for our room. I am knitting stockings for the children who wear wooden shoes. It takes a long time to make them. We have read about the children who wear wooden shoes and I think they will be glad to get the warm stockings.

—Roberta Vallon.

Red Eagle came to school and talked to the two third grades. He had on a suit made of buffalo hide. He wore a feather head-dress. He made his moccasins, they were bead work. He brought many things for us to see. He sang and danced. He beat his drum. We had our pictures taken with him.

—Teddy Childers.

I like to read. I like fairy tales. My mother bought me some books and I get some from the school library.—Bobby Kibler.

At Brownies we made puppets. We each made one. Then we had a play. Our play was the King and Queen. We made our puppets talk and dance.—Delores Yementes.

Roberta, Helen and I brought our puppets to school. Roberta's is a dancer, Helen's is a cowboy, and mine is Raggedy Ann. We have a little theater so we had a show for our class.—Susie Lawrence.

Susie had her birthday party at school. She had a big cake. It said Happy Birthday on it. We had ice cream and cake. It was a very nice party.—Jean King.

The boy next door to us put up a swing on a tree. It is a long rope tied to the tree. You run and swing and then you are way out in the air. It is so much fun.

—Carolyn Cameron.

One day we went fishing. Peter wanted to use a fly. So I gave him a fly. He couldn't catch anything and he wanted a hook, so I gave him a hook. I used a fly and I couldn't catch anything, so I put some bait on the hook to the fly. I started to go off by myself. I went upstream. I thought that I saw some fish jumping, so I told Peter and he came upstream, too. He thought they were frogs. I started down stream and on the way I found a dead steelhead in the bottom of the stream. I picked him up and showed him to daddy and a friend.—Roger Newell.

### COLONEL GANNT HONORED

Colonel Harry B. Gantt, Commanding Officer of the Station Hospital at Fort Ord, was presented the bronze star medal and a citation, by General Jens Doe, last Saturday. The citation and award were for exceptionally meritorious service in connection with military operations during the period from August 1, 1944 to May 8, 1945, as commanding officer of the 155th General Hospital, located in England. Colonel and Mrs. Gantt make their home in Carmel.

### HORSE SHOW WINNERS

At the first annual 3-County Horse Show held at the Monterey County Fair Grounds last weekend local winners were as follows: Breeding, Arabians, K. D. Mathiot; Palominos, T. F. Riley; Quarter Horses, Judge Ray Baugh; Thoroughbred, Col. R. E. Anderson; Children's Horsemanship, Peggy Glaser; Adult Horsemanship, Jean Wilder; Stock Horse, Pairs, Peggy Glaser and Barbara Register, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nix.

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## Students To Help Auxiliary Sell Legion Poppies

The Carmel American Legion Auxiliary will participate in the national Poppy Day, May 24, Mrs. Charles Berkey, president, announced this week. Mrs. E. H. Ewig, poppy chairman, will be in general charge.

Carmel High School and Sunset students will sell the flowers on the streets for the benefit of the disabled veterans and their families.

## Chaplain Forgy At Wayfarer Sunday

Ex-Navy Chaplain Howell M. Forgy will again be heard at the Church of the Wayfarer at the 11 o'clock service next Sunday morning. Those who heard Mr. Forgy speak in Carmel a month ago, as well as those familiar with his book, Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition, will be pleased at this opportunity of hearing him again. Chaplain Forgy will speak on the theme, To Whom Shall We Go?

Margaret Sherman Lea at the organ, will give an all-Mendelssohn program of Moderato, Song Without Words, Adagio, Andante and Allegro.

## LOUIS KLEIN EXHIBIT

During a three-day showing of ten paintings by Louis Klein, the American "primitive," a talk on the work of this artist will be given at the Carmel Booksellers on Friday evening, May 23, at 8:00, by Jehanne Bietry-Salinger, director of the Lucien Labaudt Art Gallery in San Francisco. Mrs. Salinger will leave shortly for New York where she will arrange an exhibit of all of Klein's work. When his one-man show opened in San Francisco last January, Alfred Frankenstein published an enthusiastic appraisal. Other critics have compared Louis Klein to John Kane, and some refer to him as the Grandma Moses of the west. This is the first time that Carmelites have had an opportunity to form their own judgment.

## PHOTOGRAPHY EVENT

Mrs. Leota Tucker has arranged an outstanding program for her class next Monday evening in the music room of Sunset School, beginning at 7:30. Dr. Walter Clark, F. R. P. S., will speak on the History and Principles of Color Photography, and Benton Shropshire, the color expert who is making his home on the Peninsula, will also speak. There will be professional discussion of the relation of present-day color processes to those that have gone before and of the principles upon which all color processes are based. There will be a Kodachrome 16mm. motion pic-

## Hi Chatter

By MARY GREGORY

The last formal dance of the year is being given tonight by the senior class. This dance, the annual Senior Ball, is being held in the school library, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Bob Jensen, Joanne Gorman, Don Day, and Teddy Greene formed the planning committee; other committee members are Sue Dekker, Max Hodges, Ed Stetson, Pat Bullard, Richard Moore, Bob Bell, Mary Gregory, Barbara Stoney, Rosemary Hobson, Robin Robison, Mildred McEntire, Dagmar Drier, Joan Carr, and Sue Douglas. Music will be provided by William Pierce's orchestra.

Girls' League has also chosen its new officers. Jan Masten is president, Joan Harrington, vice-president, Jennifer Lloyd, secretary, and Ann Fratessa, treasurer.

Last month the senior and sophomore girls' volleyball teams traveled to Gonzales for a tournament with that high school's best teams. Yesterday Gonzales returned the visit and their two best teams and our two played softball. Playing for the first team for Carmel were Diane Tait (captain), Sue Dekker, Sue Douglas, Pat Bacon, Lorraine Harris, Joan Carr, Rose Marie Krupocki, Betty Goulart, "Ginger" Klein, Betty Hendricks, Betty Plaxton, and Edith Barbie. The freshman team composed the second team. Janice Hatton is captain, and Margaret Rigdon, Ann Whitaker, Eleanor Taggart, Bobbie Sapsis, Joan Sanders, Cynthia Zarafonitis, Nancy Brown, June Updike, Carol Hill, Edelen Cory, and Joan Daniels are the team members.

Once again election time has come to Carmel High. Student Body elections were held Monday; Run-offs were Wednesday, and today the new officers are being installed. President for the fall term will be Paul Warner, vice president will be Lee Winslow, secretary Peggy Riker, commissioner of Awards and Finance Ann Fratessa, Commissioner of Boys' Athletics, Mike Monohan, Commissioner of Girls' Athletics Biz Carr, Commissioner of Community Activities Murrey Wight, Commissioner of Publicity Basil Allaire, and Commissioner of Social Affairs Jennifer Lloyd.

ture lasting 40 minutes. The public is invited to attend free of charge, since this class is on the program of the Carmel Adult School.

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### Booksellers Sponsor Vocha Fiske In Talk On Semantics

In response to the growing interest in general semantics, the Carmel Booksellers will present Vocha Fiske, M. A., counselor, lecturer and instructor, on Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p. m. The title of the lecture will be *Introducing General Semantics: A Modern Way to Revise Behavior*.

Miss Fiske was a member of the faculty of the Cora Williams Institute in Berkeley, when Alfred Korzybski, author of *Science and Sanity*, the text source of general semantics, was presented there in his first seminars on the Pacific coast ten years ago. Since then, Miss Fiske has attended seminars at the Institute of General Semantics in Chicago, has lectured in New York City, Washington, D. C., and Denver, Colo., and has written numerous papers. She has also served as the semantics co-ordinator for the English Teachers Center in Los Angeles, where she founded the Los Angeles Society for General Semantics. She is a former faculty member of the University of California at Berkeley, as well as the extension division of the southern district, U. C. L. A. summer sessions, and Los Angeles City College. She was also instructor for AFRA's Veteran refresher course during 1946.

A small admission will be charged the general public. Service men and women will be admitted free of charge.

### Girl Scouts—

At the annual Court of Awards, when Mrs. C. J. Ryland was being awarded the Ten Year Pin for her many years of faithful service to the Girl Scouts in Carmel, the surprise of the evening was the presentation to her of a Thanks Badge from the members and leaders of this region. Only one other Thanks Badge has been awarded here in the history of the Girl Scouts, and that is worn by Mrs. A. C. Miller, the commissioner. Mrs. Ryland has been Troop Mother, Troop Leader and has served on the district board in many capacities, and during the past year has been district chairman in charge of all the Scout work in Carmel. During her chairmanship the enrollment in Carmel has reached 100, a record for a district of this size.

Last evening election of officers was conducted at the annual meeting of the Carmel Girls' Club Senior Troop 28, and there will be a formal installation of officers at a pot luck dinner May 29.

Counselors are very much needed for the summer Day Camp to be held at Whispering Pines in Monterey, and volunteers are requested to telephone Miss Shirley Shiveley at the Girl Scouts headquarters. The Day Camp will open each day at 9:45 and close at 3:30, and it will provide singing, hiking, crafts, dramatics, nature study and badge work. The Brownies will attend Monday through Friday from June 23 to June 27, and for the Intermediate Scouts there will be a two-weeks' session, July 7 to 11, and July 14 to 18.

### Col. Hillyer Makes Advance Plans For Memorial Program

The American Legion has appointed Colonel R. N. Hillyer to prepare the program of the Memorial Day services to be conducted in the Devendorf Plaza on May 30, at 2 p. m. The Boys' Club, Sea Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts

and all other organizations are invited to appear in uniform, and a telephone call to Col. Hillyer at 1771 will make it possible for him to reserve the necessary space.

Appropriate music and a speech by an out-of-town guest will be included in the program. Col. Hillyer requests all residents and business houses to fly the flag for this national holiday.

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continues to offer his services in artistry to Carmel. Much can be accomplished with brush and color. Signs compatible with the Carmel scene are made by the artist, also designs for countless other needs.

Nesbitt's paintings are on display at the ARTIST'S WORK SHOP, opposite the Pine Inn, on Ocean. The artist may be reached here or by 'phone. Come in and talk over your needs. 'Phones are 1450-W and 1582-W, Carmel, California.

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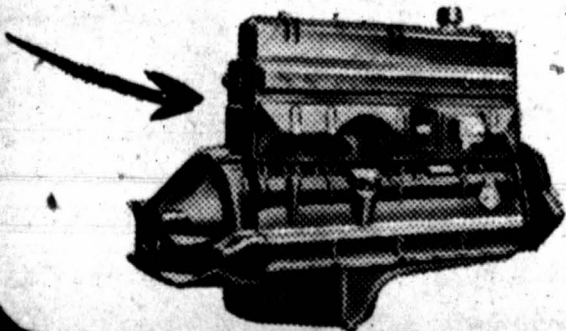
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## America's Contribution To World Peace

Below are the winning essays in the American Legion Auxiliary Americanism Essay Contest. Both winners are seventh grade students at Sunset School.

By JOYCE MORRIS  
First Prize Winner

On the second anniversary of the signing of the Atlantic Charter Franklin D. Roosevelt said:

"Today we stand upon the threshold of major developments in this war. We are determined that we shall gain total victory over our enemies and we recognize the fact that our enemies are not only Germany, Italy and Japan but all the forces of oppression, intolerance, insecurity and injustice which impeded the forward march of civilization."

This is what we were really fighting for during the first and second world wars, and we will continue to fight the enemies of freedom, justice and democracy, until we secure a permanent peace.

The idea of the United Nations and Atlantic Charter is to give the people of every nation in the world the freedom from want, fear, freedom of the press and freedom of religion. We who have always known these freedoms do not realize what it would be like without them, or what it would be like to be afraid to print the truth in the newspaper.

Many European countries have been and still are, under the power of a dictator.

The United Nations was formed and the Atlantic Charter signed to help such countries. The people of the United States have finally realized that they can no longer sit back and let the rest of the world worry about its own problems. After the last world war ended in 1918 the United States and many other countries had a "do not disturb" sign hanging on their door, so when President Woodrow Wilson tried to get the United States to join the League of Nations we refused. No one had much faith in the League of Nations because it had no army to enforce its decisions. The League of Nations soon collapsed for that reason.

The United Nations has a powerful international army behind it. If a country says "no" to the U. N. they have the power to force that country to obey them.

The original purpose of the U. N. was to prevent wars. It has fifty-five members, the big five, the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China, are the main powers. The security council consists of eleven members. The big five are permanent members, the other six being elected every two years from the other countries. There is only one flaw in the United Nations and that is the veto power. If one nation disapproves of anything they have the power to stop it.

Many countries look to the United States now for help, countries practically ruined by war. Some countries have never been free to govern themselves, but the words of Abraham Lincoln, "a government of the people, by the people, for the people," characterizes the hopes of every peace loving nation, the world over.

By JULIA GRAVES  
Second Prize

After the first world war, world peace was in a dangerous position. An international court of justice had been formed to find a peaceful solution to the problems that arose. The League of Nations was also formed to solve the conflicts of war. But the League of Nations was a false illusion of peace for it led to bitter disappointment because there was no authority or power behind them to back up their decisions. World peace cannot be settled between two peoples or a group. It is a problem for the whole world to decide. During the first world war many plans failed because the people had nothing to say about what the government did.

It was absolutely necessary to have a United Nations in order to have world peace. The United Nations of today has had many conferences to help toward world peace. The first conference was the Dumbarton Oaks. In that conference many things were discussed as in all the conferences. It was at that conference that they decided there should be a United Nations. There were many other conferences just as important, which settled many problems. One of these was the Atlantic Charter which was drawn up on August 14, 1943, in which the hopes for a better future were based, by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

In order to have no more wars after World War II, the United Nations knew they would have to work together. Any nation that was peaceful or had peaceful intentions could join the United Nations. At first the United Nations had fifty-five members, but more have joined. The Security Council for the United Nations has eleven members. The Big Five take the most part in the United Nations. To pass an idea ahead seven members of the Security Council must vote "yes." Any member of the Big Five can veto the idea and it will not go through. Though the United Nations settle many problems, we all have our part to do.

During all these many conferences the United States has taken the lead and done the most. We must all make payments on peace. Four big payments are time, money, understanding, and thought. These payments are all easy for us to make and we should not growl about doing them. Many people around V-E Day talked very seriously about peace and what they wanted to do about it. After all, the war would soon be over. But now what are we talking about? War? So it seems. War can be avoided just so long as everyone takes part. But as soon as we start saying, "Oh let him do it, I can't bother," then we will have trouble. Soon everyone will be letting the other fellow do it, and "poof" there goes our peace. We cannot afford to let that happen. We all want peace, no one wants war. We can all help by doing our part and more.

## THE RETURN OF THE WAYWARD CANARY

Could be that canaries have been stirred by stories of wild life around Carmel, for a demure member of Judge and Mrs. George Ross' aviary escaped last week, but got cold feet about it and pecked on the window of Mrs. Raymond Wilson and when admitted took possession of an empty bird cage.

Mrs. Wilson reported the runaway to The Pine Cone and when Mrs. Ross read the story she went over and brought the canary home. The other birds in the aviary had spent a restless night tweeting and keening over the delinquent, but took her back happily and with more than human tolerance.—S. F.

## LITTLE JOHN MORSE HURT

John Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morse, met with a painful accident last Saturday when he fell in the garden of his home, injuring his face, but he was taken to the Community Hospital, and now will be as good as new. John came home Tuesday to celebrate his seventh birthday.

## NEW BOOKS...

### THE ENCHANTED

by Martin Flavin, author of the Harper and Pulitzer prize novel "Journey in the Dark"

Martin Flavin is one of the most surprising of contemporary writers, and this is perhaps his most surprising novel. It is many things simply and dramatically told, of flight, shipwreck, and survival. A distinguished book. \$3.00

### INSIDE U. S. A.

by John Gunther, author of "Inside Europe, Inside Asia, Inside Latin America"

John Gunther's eagerly awaited book on the United States, a comprehensive state by state analysis of trends, issues and personalities that introduces America to Americans. Raymond Swing says "John Gunther is the world's foremost political reporter." \$5.00

### HOME COUNTRY

by Ernie Pyle, author of "Here Is Your War," "Brave Men," etc.

Home Country is the definitive collection of Ernie Pyle's writings during five years of wandering. It is the kind of storytelling our nation loves, inimitable, true Americana, by a man who will surely be acknowledged as a magnificent and distinctive writer in his own right. \$3.75

### KENNY

by Louis Bromfield, author of "Pleasant Valley," "The Rains Came," etc.

To this story of an orphan boy's kinship with the animals of the woods and his knowledge of their hidden lairs, the author has brought his rare understanding of the timeless serenity of rural living. Kenny is combined in this volume with two short novels of wartime France: "RETRÉAD" and "THE END OF THE ROAD." \$2.00

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

## When Ed's Crops Failed

Three years ago Ed Smith's luck went bad. His crops failed, and it wasn't long before Ed's home and furnishings were up for auction.

Half the town turned out, and Ed must have thought his neighbors were a bunch of hungry vultures—buying up all his precious possessions for a song.

When it was over, and the auctioneer had left, Sam Abernathy turns to the crowd and says: "All right, folks, let's take time out for a glass of beer, and then put this stuff back where it belongs!"

Two hours later, Ed was in possession of his home and furnishings; and the folks who'd paid for them were sitting around Ed's fire enjoying a neighborly glass of beer—to show their friendship and their confidence in Ed.

Today, Ed's back on his feet—an other constructive member of the community. And from where I sit, we've all been well repaid—a good investment in a good man.

*Joe Marsh*

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## Have You Read . . . ?

By EDWARD O. SISSON

(A review of Chesser and Dawe: *The Practice of Sex Education*. Roy Publishers, N. Y. 1946. Pp. 227. \$3.00)

"Why are so many parents such appalling liars where sex is concerned?" This shocking question appears on p. 25 of this remarkable book, but might well be the "lead", in newspaper parlance, for it involves and implies the whole enigma of "civilized" man and the facts of reproduction. I must say at once that as first aid to parents, teachers, and anybody else with a heart to feel and a mind to understand, this book is unsurpassed by anything I know. And it is a book for boys and girls too, at least as early as the oncoming of puberty. I speak as one who was for years active in the pioneer work of the Social Hygiene movement, and who has followed the slow and painful advance of sex education for forty years.

Why do parents lie so appallingly to the very children with whom the most flawless sincerity is indispensable? Not because parents are liars, but because it falls to them to play the villain role in foisting upon children the age-old pudor — shame — of the race concerning the organs and functions of reproduction, and, oddly enough, excretion, — with all the silly lies that have been invented to hide the truth about sex and birth. Schools and churches and the general public do their lying by silence and shrugging of shoulders; the poor parents are up against it, and in the majority of cases make a miserable escape from their children's questions by lying, by 'speaking sharply to the little boy . . . he only does it to annoy, because he knows it teases'; and so much the worse if it is little girl.

We talk about "the facts of life", but here the most shocking facts are not the physical and spiritual processes of reproduction from impregnation to birth, which are in and of themselves utterly natural and normal, and the organic basis of the most beautiful human relationships; the ugly and menacing fact is the lying, not only of parents but of the whole elaborate structure of what we call civilization. Yet I do not consider the problem simple, nor the fact a mere stupidity or blunder; Dr. Charles William Eliot, who took an important part in the movement for better sex education, used to call the taboo a "conspiracy of silence", but there was never any conspiracy. The taboo has always possessed a solid naturalness almost comparable to the instincts it was aimed against. Its powers of misrepresentation and repression are incredibly great. The human infant is born, we must suppose, as free from the taboo as any other live creature; but literally before he gets out of swaddling clothes he begins to succumb to it. Over adult society the taboo rules with more than iron hand. Looked in the face, this sex and excretory taboo is a tragi-comedy of the highest order; but there it stands, and woe to him who defies it.

I cannot consider it either a conspiracy or an accident; even though explanation runs at once into mysticism. The picture of the human community in this matter is unbelievable except that it is so: for "proper" society sex, reproduction, excretion, simply do not exist; they have no "proper" names and so cannot even be mentioned. In less proper times and places, where the improper names rate and rate high, sex is rampant. This is not all, for in "business", that is in one of the most vital processes of modern business, advertising, sex is poured out upon us in floods, the designer exhausting his ingenuity to flaunt the motif from billboards, newspapers, magazines, even in the radiator caps of automobiles. Fiction and the movies know well what appeals and they too outdo themselves going to the edge of the law and as far over as they can. A little lower down is the turbid stream of frankly "indecent" pornography, avidly bought up in breathless secrecy, by young and old.

The ugly chapter of sex perversion is a thing by itself in the motley nature and existence of



### RIVER TAKES A WALK

*Little river, you're not hurried so today;  
Then let me walk beside you. On the way  
We'll talk of arrow-head, and water things  
That come with Spring; and how the wood-thrush sings  
In slow, prophetic phrases, clear and new;  
Bright moss, ground ivy, fern stalks breaking through  
In fiddle-heads, wet from the scented loam:  
Of mason-bees, with mud-balls, hurrying home  
To their house-building.*

*And can you tell me why  
A bluer silk is shimmering in the sky—  
Explain this expectation in the air—  
Of adder's-tongue and violets everywhere?  
Here, at a rain-wet bridge, we slack our pace  
To hear a phoebe. In this quiet place  
Minnows among the willow-roots are found,  
And a jewel dragon-fly, without a sound,  
Hangs poised above the water, hypnotized,  
Like the Greek boy at the fountain rim, surprised  
At his image.*

*Are you bored with all this talk—  
Or would you let me join you in your walk?*  
—CHARLES BALLARD



### GREECE WILL NOT WEEP

*Pericles, Socrates, Plato:  
Watch the Grecian thistle  
Curve its blossom to the wind,  
The prism of cloud cover the gardenias,  
The decimal of sun dissolve the oleander  
And the poisoned leaf. . . .  
Let the still fountain of wind  
Rise to the Acropolis,  
Remark the Aegean joining all the avenues of sky.*  
—ORIAN DEPLEDGE



### BEFORE A CHINESE PANEL

*Remember white fresh dahlias set before  
A faded Chinese panel? How they wore  
Their cast of life beside the chalky white  
Of painted hawk wings? Does the same delight  
In radiating petals, known that day,  
Ever return to stir you that same way?*

*We did not ask the petals to remain  
Material dahlias. Nor may we complain  
The shift between what is and what we feel.  
The pale white hawk stays perched, obscure and real;  
Its pictured talons grip tenaciously  
A certain dim brown leafless gnarled tree.*

*Not having life, a panel does not share  
The earth and heaven of which we are aware.  
Not having life, it need not turn to dust  
Nearly so soon as our quick bodies must.  
As long as we have self, we shall recall  
—In separate ways—and wonder at it all.*  
—MAUD VOLANDRI

man; most of it must be charged to the revolt of body and spirit against this enigmatical and despotic taboo.

All in all, as breeder of hypocrisy, humiliation, chagrin, dark secrecy, physical and spiritual misery, social and moral disaster, the sex taboo is unsurpassed. But mark well, the sum total of the evils and miseries that result from it is nothing to the loss of potential joy and beauty in the lives of men and women. After all, the loveliest and richest "small society" is a happy marriage, in which body and spirit join, and of which sex is the sound and solid foundation.

It is too bad that we do not have to deal with a 'conspiracy of silence', but rather with something rooted deep in the upward struggle of man from his zoological origins. The profound silence will not be remedied by any scheme of mere voluble utterance. The silence must be broken, and much has been accomplished in this respect in the past forty or fifty years. But breach of silence might mean simply dropping to the pornographic level, with the last state worse than the first. The new speaking about sex will have to be wise, well-judged, not only scientifically sound, but also dominated by all the forces and motives which lift man above mere animality.

More than that, the morale of the race will have to rise to enable us to cope with the new conditions that the new frankness and openness must inevitably create. If the taboo is, as I hold, no mere accident, not even crass stupidity, but functional in man's ascent, still less are the priceless values of marriage and family accidents, but rather rank with art, music, science, social organization, — and all the rest of the magnificent achievements of the race of Man. It would be a poor bargain to barter these values for any mass of physical thrills, — even though the physical is worthy and indispensable in its place. One step is quite clear and safe, — the ban on lying; and the place to begin here is inexorably with parents and their own children.

The sticking point in all previous work in "social hygiene", as it has been called — thus weakly giving in to the taboo — has been the physical sex relationship, the sex act. The facts of the growth of the embryo in the womb, of birth, even fertilization, usually in the safe region of birds and small mammals, have been and are being dealt with in many homes and intelligent schools. But this is emphatically not enough. Further, the most obstinate silence has been on the most vital immediate fact of the sex act, its incomparable thrill and exultation, its pleasure. To leave this out is to shut Hamlet out of the play; every normal man and woman knows this, and has known it at least since puberty. But for this thrill there would be no problem of sex at all; of course there would be no race to have a problem, for it is this thrill that keeps the race going.

Dr. Chesser does not dodge or evade this baffling but vital part of the problem of sex education. The marked quality of his whole discussion is the combination of frankness on the one hand, and exquisite skill and ingenuity in the actual teaching. Because the task of enlightening the child is a total entity with its normal sequence and order from start to finish, I will not attempt to quote, lest I should either cause needless offence to the sensitive reader by fragmentary quotation, or do injustice to the author by omissions; the only thing to do is to read the book through. Chapter III of Part I, "Sex Education and the Parent", contains the most important matter; especially, on the theme of the pleasure aspect of sex, pages 38-9. But it is not fair to the method as a whole even to cite these parts, without the foundation for them that is laid in the preceding chapters.

Most of what has been said thus far relates to Part I of the book, written by Dr. Chesser and dealing with the broad problem of sex education. Part II, by Miss Zoe Dawe, elementary school teacher, is an admirable account of an actual

(Continued on Page 11)



## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9561

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARL W. CHERRY, ALSO KNOWN AS CARL CHERRY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Lena Cherry and Charles L. Berkey, as co-administrators of the Estate of Carl W. Cherry, also known as Carl Cherry, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to Charles L. Berkey, co-administrator, at his place of business, The Bank of Carmel, Ocean Avenue at Dolores Streets, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned select as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

Dated: May 5, 1947.

LENA CHERRY and CHARLES L. BERKEY, Co-administrators of the estate of Carl W. Cherry, Deceased.

George B. White, Attorney for Co-Administrators 4565 California Street, San Francisco 4, California.) (Date of first pub., May 9, 1947) (Date of last pub., June 6, 1947)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAURA PERRY GREY, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF LAURA PERRY GREY

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ARTHUR D. PERRY, executor of the Estate of Laura Perry Grey, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Arthur D. Perry, executor, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Gould Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 17th day of April, 1947.

ARTHUR D. PERRY, Executor of the Estate of Laura Perry Grey.

John W. Morse, Attorney for said executor. (Date of first pub., April 25, 1947) (Date of last pub., May 23, 1947)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLARD W. MCGRAW, Deceased.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9540

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executors of the Estate of Willard W. McGraw, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executors at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated: April 21st, 1947.

SOPHIA MCGRAW SHELburn ROBISON Executors of the Estate of Willard W. McGraw, Deceased.

Robison & Whittlesey Attorneys for Executors Carmel, California (Date of first pub., April 25, 1947) (Date of last pub., May 23, 1947)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IVY MAY HEWETSON, Deceased.

No. 9567

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF IVY MAY HEWETSON

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ANGELO HEWETSON, administrator of the Estate of Ivy May Hewetson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Angelo Hewetson, administrator, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Gould Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenue, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 12th day of May, 1947.

ANGELO HEWETSON, Administrator of the Estate of Ivy May Hewetson.

John W. Morse, Attorney for said Administrator. Gould Building, Box 59, Carmel, California. (Date of first pub., May 23, 1947) (Date of last pub., June 27, 1947)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH KENDALL HILLMAN also known as ELIZABETH K. HILLMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ELIZABETH KENDALL HILLMAN also known as ELIZABETH K. HILLMAN

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Elmer L. Machado, as Public Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Kendall Hillman, also known as Elizabeth K. Hillman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Elmer Machado, administrator, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Gould Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 12th day of May, 1947.

ELMER L. MACHADO, Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Kendall Hillman, also known as Elizabeth K. Hillman.

John W. Morse, Attorney for said Administrator. Gould Building, Box 59, Carmel, California. (Date of first pub., May 23, 1947) (Date of last pub., June 27, 1947)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ELIZA M. PALACHE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the administrator at the law offices of Wesley W. Kergan, on the West side of San Carlos between Fourth and Fifth, being 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months

## Have You Read...?

(Continued from Page 10) course of instruction — "A short-term scheme for the inclusion of sex-education in the school curriculum". The first fourteen lessons are general biology, but differ from most such courses in giving the organs and function of reproduction their proper place. The last eight lessons are specifically on reproduction. A natural and easy beginning is made with flowering plants; then a lesson on each of the following topics: Fern; Hydra; Earthworm; fish; Frog; Bird; Dog; Human Being. The whole course is a consistent and progressive unit; diagrams and specimens are used to the fullest extent; the course of ideas and imagery runs with the utmost naturalness from the plant to the human being, with constant broadening and enrichment of the whole theme.

Miss Dawe closes her section with twenty pages of brief comments from the girls who took the course, mainly grateful testimony of the deep satisfaction of the new hard-to-get knowledge brought them, and in particular the relief of fears which silence and misinformation had roused in them. One of the most touching and significant notes is the frequent report of the relief of mothers who knew their girls needed to know about sex and reproduction, but who dared not tackle the job themselves. The very last words are quoted from one of the girls: "I hope there will be more Sex Education in schools in years to come because it will help to make a better world than today."

In neither part is there any preaching nor any direct appeal to morality; this is wisely left to the learners' own reflection and conclusions, which experience shows to be quite adequate to the task.

This little book is a triumph of intelligence, knowledge, sincere concern for human values, a profound understanding of human nature and the process of education, plus the most thoroughgoing experience in "the practice of sex education."

It is very sad to turn from this honest and scientific book to one used in our own High School, which is neither honest nor truly scientific. It is entitled on the

after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: Carmel, California, April 23, 1947.

G. R. KLINE, Administrator of the estate of said decedent.

Wesley W. Kergan, Attorney, Carmel, California. (Date of first pub., April 25, 1947) (Date of last pub., May 23, 1947)

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9542

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE E. MORGAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Daisy B. Taylor, as Executrix of the last Will of Charlotte E. Morgan, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: April 21, 1947.

DAISY B. TAYLOR, Executrix aforesaid, of the last Will of Charlotte E. Morgan, Deceased.

George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif. Attorney for Executrix. (Date of first pub., April 25, 1947) (Date of last pub., May 23, 1947)

Need Envelopes? Letter Heads? Statements? Business Cards? Or Business Forms of any kind? — Phone Carmel 1. Pine Cone Press.

cover "The Human Body: How it is Built and How it Works", and on the fly-leaf, "Health of Our Nation." It is quite false to both these fine names. It is a 'conspiracy of silence', for professing to be biology, it completely ignores and therefore effectively denies the supreme biological function, reproduction, the continuance of the race. In an index of nearly 500 topics, I have found not one single word that would hint that the human body was male and female, that reproduction was one of the ways the body "works". In the text the expurgator slipped once or twice, but the slip is never a break in the hush-hush; for example in the list of endocrine glands, the sex-glands are actually included. But never a word about them from there on.

I must confess that this is one of the hardest blows my pride in Carmel has suffered. Meanwhile I take off my hat to our neighbor Monterey, where the light seems to be shining brightly, with intelligence, energy and courage in the school staff, backing by the Board, firm support by the community, and enthusiasm on the part of the learners, who know a good thing when it is offered to them. Note that the press reports of the Monterey tally almost point for point with the findings in the book we are discussing.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9584

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY E. BULKLEY, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Louise Freeman Bell, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mary E. Bulkley, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, May 20, 1947.

LOUISE FREEMAN BELL, As Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mary E. Bulkley, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET, Attorneys for said Executrix.

(Date of first pub., May 23, 1947) (Date of last pub., June 20, 1947)

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- 4 AUTOMATIC DRYER
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PLAN TO HAVE A MODERN HOME LAUNDRY



# Pine Needles

## Delta Kappa Gamma

Miss Gertrude E. Rendtorff, Dean of Women of the Monterey High School, was installed as the new president of the Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honor society in education at the regular meeting held at the home of Mrs. Martha Ralph in Monterey on May 15. The installing officer was Mrs. Elise de Celles Beaton, the past president. Other members installed were Mrs. Ann B. Uzzell, of Sunset School in Carmel, as first vice president, to assume the duties of the program chairman, Dr. Luella Hall, Dean of Women at the Salinas Jr. College, as second vice president, Mrs. Martha Ralph, Monterey Elementary School, recording secretary, Miss Ruth Blanchard, of Monterey High School, corresponding secretary, and Miss Harriett Baker, librarian at the Monterey High School as parliamentarian.

The program chairman presented Miss Lillian A. Downey, who gave a talk on her recent trip to Hawaii when she spent much of her three months there traveling over the Islands studying new educational opportunities in her capacity of educational consultant for the D. C. Heath Publication Company. Hostesses Martha Ralph, Eleanor

## SARA FARRAR, SOCIAL EDITOR

Ziel, Beatrice Jones and Frances Pollard served the delicious refreshments. Others present were Anne B. Fisher, Laura M. Farver, Beatrice A. K. Jones, Ann N. Petersen, Florence Josselyn, Elmarie Dyke, Vivian Kernohan, Frances Cottle Johnson, Jeanne Staffebach, Maurine Vander Griend, Sophie Harpe, Helen Myers, and Louise Grigsby.

## Youth Fellowship

Accounting Around The World, is the subject of a talk which Mr. Louis B. Sawyer will give before the Youth Fellowship group at the Church of the Wayfarer, at 6 p.m. next Sunday evening. After the talk and question period, Eleanor and Joyce Bannermen will entertain the members at their home.

## Off On A Trip

Colonel Charles Hazeltine left Carmel yesterday on an extended trip and probably will not return until October or November. He will attend the graduating exercises at West Point and visit in the East and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Spike Hayward, who have been staying with Colonel Hazeltine since their return from Manila, left for the East this week.

## Mrs. Louis Rapp Here

Mrs. Louis Rapp, wife of Colonel Louis Rapp, commanding officer at Guam, has taken an apartment in Carmel and will remain here until she is able to join Colonel Rapp in Guam.

## Attention-Elks.

Exalted Ruler Kalmen Y. Sapero of Elks Lodge 1285, urges all brothers to attend a dinner Monday, May 26, at 6:30 at the club rooms in the Rio Theatre Building, Monterey. At 8 o'clock the regular meeting will be held, followed by initiation.

## Balsam Guest

Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Balsam of the Highlands recently entertained Colonel Leslie Mitchell over the week end.

## Forest Hill Festivities

Pupils and teachers at Forest Hill School are inviting parents and friends to visit the school on Friday, May 30, at 2:45 in the afternoon to witness the May festivities. The first half of the program will consist of songs and rhythm band selections, followed by folk dances. Fruit punch and cookies will be served.

## Audubon Activities

Last Sunday the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society entertained the San Francisco Audubon Society on an all-day field trip about the Peninsula. Meeting at the Hopkins Marine Station at 9:30 a.m., a group of 45 bird lovers, led by Laidlaw Williams, traveled over the Seventeen Mile Drive, covered the territory at the mouth of the Carmel river and wound up at Point Lobos Reservation. Among the many specimens observed, the sooty shearwaters, white-tailed kites and oyster catchers were the birds most appreciated by the visitors because of their rarity in their own region.

The previous weekend the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society had joined with the Santa Clara Audubon Society for bird observation at Pinnacles National Monument. Most of the members arrived at the Pinnacles Saturday evening in order to set out at daybreak under the leadership of Dr. Jean Linsdale, director of Hastings Reservation, and Ferdinand Ruth, president of the Society.

Next Sunday the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will hold its annual meeting after a bird walk on the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. William Hatton at Calera Canyon. Starting point is the Monterey post office at 6:00 a.m. Members will assemble and bring lunch, as the meeting will last until 2:00 o'clock. At the business meeting officers for the next year will be elected.

## Summer In Honolulu

Colonel John J. Gahan and Mrs. Gahan are leaving Carmel next week and will sail from San Francisco, May 29, on the Matsonia for Honolulu, where they will spend the summer. They will return in October.

## Visit In Fresno

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smiley, Jr., and Dr. James Finley went to Fresno, where they spend the last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fenston.

## Migration To West Point

Among the Carmel Army people who will attend the graduation exercises at West Point, in June, are Major General and Mrs. Charles H. White, who left last week and will attend General White's class reunion. Major General and Mrs. Frank Culin, who will be at the Academy for the graduation of their son, John Edward, are already on their way.

## Mrs. Knox's Sister Here

Mrs. Edna Townsend of Rock Island, Illinois, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Anne Knox. She plans to spend several months in Carmel and many social affairs will be given in her honor. Mrs. John Abernethy, Mrs. Charles Berkey, Mrs. Vern Skillman and Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne are all planning parties.

## Mrs. Stilwell Home

Mrs. Joseph Stilwell has returned home by plane after six weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Easterbrook, at Fort Benning, Georgia. Alison Stilwell, who accompanied her mother to Georgia, drove west with friends.

## Off The Reservation

Colonel George W. Stuart and Kippy picked up Tuesday morning and went off for a visit at the James Thoburn ranch at Jamestown, California.

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# Pine Needles

## John White's Next Move

John White, former teacher at Carmel High, will go to Honolulu in the fall where he will be associate professor of Chinese history in the University of Hawaii. Mr. White, popular and brilliant teacher of history here, took a leave of absence in '43 to join the Navy. He was assigned to the Japanese language school at the University of Colorado, later continued his training in New York and finally was sent to the South Pacific. Upon his separation from the Navy he returned to teach here until he received a Guggenheim fellowship. He has been continuing his study of far east history at Stanford University for the past year. He and Mrs. White, and their son, Geoffrey, hope to visit Carmel before they sail for the Islands.

## Union Missionary Meeting

The Union Missionary Society of All Saints' Episcopal Church and the Church of the Wayfarer will meet Tuesday afternoon, May 27, at 2:30 o'clock at All Saints' Parish Hall. The speaker, Dr. C. M. Houghton of Carmel Highlands, will tell of the work done by medical missionaries in China. Dr. Houghton was director of the Rockefeller Medical School in China from 1918 until the beginning of the war. He was held as a political prisoner by the Japanese for four years. Mrs. F. G. Boice and Mrs. Louise Grigsby are co-chairmen of the U. M. S.

## Off To Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pare, Jr., left by navy transport this week for Honolulu to be the guests of Captain David White, and Mrs. White. Mrs. Pare is the former Jeannette Parkes of Carmel.

## Admiral and Mrs. Turner Feted

Admiral and Mrs. R. K. Turner were informally entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening by the officers of the California League of Women Voters preceding his address to the convention. Seated with their wives at the president's table in the convention dining hall with the delegates at smaller tables were the commanding officers of naval and military establishments on the Peninsula, and other local guests.

## Pat Finley's Birthday

Last Sunday, Pat Finley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James D. Finley, celebrated her eleventh birthday with a barbecue luncheon followed by an afternoon at the movies. Her guests were Phyllis Burnette, Sandra Sowell, Carolyn Frattessa, Alice Ferrante, Julie Machek, Gretchen Herron, Gay Masten, Carol Byers, Melinda Scheffer, Ruth Herrington, Sue Mikulak, Bonnie Vandervort, Connie Nielsen and Nancy Beach.

## Graves Return

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graves have just returned from another trip South. While in Los Angeles they went to Long Beach to see Rachel Morton and Anne Barrows. They stopped in Santa Barbara to look up their former Carmel neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow D. Conn, and gave them a showing of the Death Valley color-slides.

## John Bauer Entertained

Last evening Ojai Festivals, Ltd., entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry VanDyke on Lazarro Road in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, who have come to Carmel to make arrangements for the production of Macbeth here in June.

## Mr. Hamilton Gone East

W. H. Hamilton left last week on an extended trip which will include Seattle, Michigan, Ohio, and Los Angeles. Mr. Hamilton will see his five children and numerous grandchildren.

## Mrs. Doe Going South

Mrs. Jens Doe is leaving the last of this month for Versailles, Kentucky, where she will get her daughter, Camilla, who is attending school at Margaret Hall, and they will both return to Carmel.

## Gay Weekend

Mrs. Henry Seron is leaving for the city today where she will attend The Song of Norway, a luncheon in Oakland, and a luncheon at the Fairmont, all in one weekend.

## Trying Out Crutches

Mrs. G. H. Taubles, who broke her hip ten weeks ago, is still at the Community Hospital Annex. She has arrived at the stage of trying out crutches, and is not having much fun with them.

## Poet Breaks Arm

Edwin Liebfried fell in his home last week and broke his arm but is managing, with the help of friends and relatives, to keep out of the hospital, although he lives alone.

## Palo Alto Guest

Mrs. Harold Huls of Palo Alto, who has been visiting her uncle, Alfred Weldon, left for her home on Monday.

## Gone To Seattle

Mrs. Lucy B. Jacco left last Saturday for Seattle where she expects to stay for two months.

## University Women Convention

Activities at the state convention of the American Association of University Women will be outlined at the annual breakfast of the Monterey Peninsula Branch on Sunday morning by those who attended, Mrs. Gordon Beall, president; Mrs. Thor Krogh and Miss Katharine Van Horne, delegate and alternate, respectively, and Mrs. John Gratiot.

The twenty-sixth annual convention in California of A. A. U. W. met in Santa Barbara, May 16 and 17.

## Jim Broughton Here

A guest on the Peninsula this week was Jim Broughton, who last year won the Phelan award for his poetic drama, The Playground. All his plays are without intermission, since he deprecates the fact that a break in the sequence causes loss of momentum. Carmel residents may remember Jim's aunt, Edo Broughton, who conducted courses in playwriting here several years ago.

## Impulsive Arrival

Stork Delivery Service is not disturbed over losing business to the Auto Delivery that muscled in last Friday night, because Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gottfried are not recommending Auto Delivery to their friends. Mrs. L. E. Gottfried, the expectant grandmother, was driving her son, Hugh, and his wife to the hospital and getting there as fast as she could, when Lynda Jane was born in the car at just ten minutes past midnight. She weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces, and in spite of her unceremonious arrival, she and her mother are getting along beautifully. Lynda Jane's mother is the former Martha Jane Gittinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gittinger of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gottfried of Carmel are the paternal grandparents, and Fred Bechdolt is the great-grandfather. The father, Hugh Gottfried, is attending the University of California, and he and his wife make their home in Richmond, but came here for the arrival of Lynda Jane.



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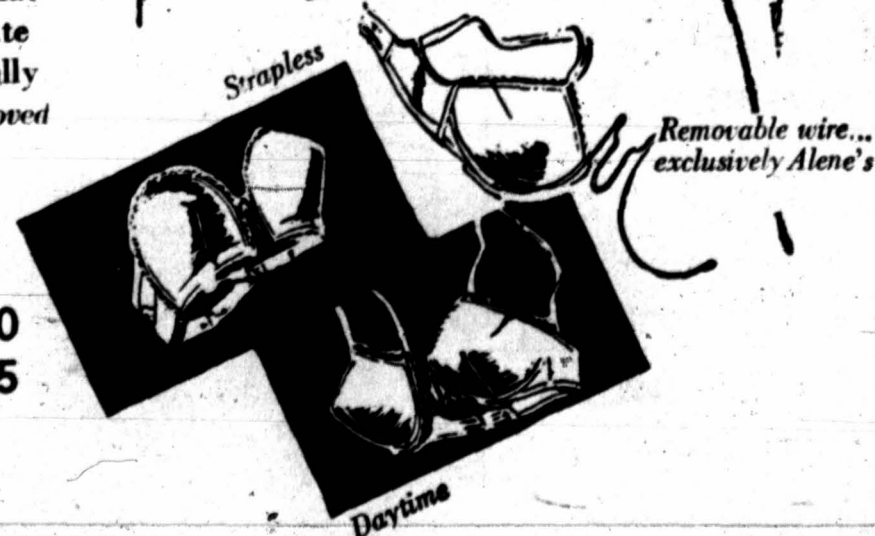
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# Pine Needles

## Writer Re-visits Carmel

Mrs. Nell Griffith Wilson of Kenwood, in the Valley of the Moon, who came to Carmel on her honeymoon thirty-six years ago, was in town for a few days this week. Mrs. Wilson has been an occasional contributor to The Pine Cone Poetry Page. She has had two books of poetry published, *Deeper Harvest* and *Our Valley of the Moon*, and is bringing out a new book of verse, *Her poem, Blood Donor's Prayer*, which received a national contest prize and was used by Eleanor Roosevelt in her column, brought her letters from service men all over the world. Mrs. Wilson is state president of Western Writers and president of the Sonoma branch of the League of American Presswomen.

## June Week For June Bride

Miss Barbara Bolin left last week for West Point to attend the graduation of her fiancé, Cadet John Edward Culin, and to be present for all the festivities of June Week at the Academy. Barbara's engagement was announced last winter and now the wedding date has been set for June 21 at Del Monte Chapel. Barbara is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Rolf L. Bolin of Carmel. John Culin is the son of Major General Frank Culin and Mrs. Culin of Carmel.

## Twins Motor East

Mrs. Jesse Joan Bever and Ellen Brown left Monday, motoring east with friends. They will go to Washington, D. C., New York, Greenwich, Connecticut, and Narragansett. Ellen is planning an exhibit of her dog portraits in New York. Miss Olga Taylor gave a farewell luncheon for them at the Pine Inn Sunday.

## Mrs. Brown Home

Florence Sharon Brown arrived in Carmel last Friday and said that California seemed like paradise after a winter in the east. She threw her worn out mittens and woollens off the train when she crossed the California line.

## Down From Berkeley

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Morbio of Berkeley were weekend guests of Mrs. Katherine Petersen. They left for their home on Tuesday.

## Move To Boise

Mr. and Mrs. George Straub left Carmel Friday, motoring to Boise, Idaho, where they will make their future home.

## Bensberg Concert

Sunday-afternoon friends gathered at the home of Carl Bensberg for a delightful concert. Mr. Bensberg's fine baritone voice was heard in a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Angie Machado.

## Dr. Sisson In Orland

Dr. Octavius Sisson, who made a successful debut Monday night in Joan of Lorraine, left Wednesday morning for Orland, where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Dunlap, and her family, returning in time for the next performance at the Golden Bough on Monday evening.

## Mother's Club Election

Junipero Serra Mother's Club at its final meeting for the year elected officers for the coming term: Mrs. Roman Newman, president; Mrs. Ray Zanetta, vice-president; Mrs. Roger Gottfried, secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Canham, treasurer. Executive board members are Mrs. Lawrence Melrose and Mrs. Gunnar Swanson. The outgoing president, Mrs. Ben Updyke, and the new president were presented with corsages and Mrs. Robert Osborne served cake and coffee. It was voted to spend the available funds collected by the club to buy equipment for the playgrounds.

## Fred Robbins In Salinas

Fred O. Robbins, who recently celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday anniversary, has gone over to the hospital at Salinas. Cecil "Pop" Smith went over to see him last Sunday, and reports that he is happy and cheerful, but that he had found his work at home too much for a man living alone.

## Adventures of Gerald Ray

What Gerald Ray will do next is always the subject of conjecture among his many friends in Carmel. This is the log of his latest adventure. Gerald sailed early in April from San Francisco on the Santa Cruz, the old President Johnson, bought by a Portuguese shipping company. When the boat reached Peru, Gerald flew from Puerto Cabello to Lima, rejoined his ship there and sailed through the Canal to Venezuela. The Azores was the next stop, then Ireland. Gerald writes that they will pick up passengers in Lisbon, go on to Italy, and from there to Rio de Janeiro.

Gerald Ray, son of Mrs. John Neikirk, was graduated from Carmel High and entered the University of Southern California when he was sixteen. After two years of college he went to the Walt Disney Studios and worked as an animator. He joined the air forces during the war but did not leave the country. He is not quite twenty-three years old but he seems to have crammed a great deal into these few years.

## Visiting The Ruskells

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Coster and son, Rory, are house guests of Speirs and Shel Ruskell.

## Girl For The Helms

Mary Katherine Helm is the name of the little girl born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Helm at the Community Hospital. Walter Max, Jr., 6, and Betsy Ann, 5, welcomed their new sister home on Monday. Mrs. Helm was the former Clara D'Arcy of Jerome, Arizona, who attended the University of Arizona, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The father, Walter Helm, also attended the University of Arizona. He is a mining engineer who served as Lieutenant in the Engineer Corps, stationed in Wales. Mr. Helm is associated with Carmel Enterprises, builders and quarrymen.

## Friends With Mrs. DeYoe

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hinchman of Los Angeles, who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Maud DeYoe, have gone on to San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Haas also came down from the city to pay Mrs. DeYoe a visit.

## Visiting Sisters

Mrs. Frances Foraker has as her house guests for a month's visit her sisters, Mrs. Arthur Arial and Mrs. James L. Norton, both of Los Angeles.

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Tea - Dinner

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Taproom open—from 11 a.m.

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Large Juicy Steaks \$1.50

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Ocean View Avenue — Cannery Row — Monterey

Superb-Mandarin Dinner — Excellent Champagne

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DAILY





### With Nancy Lofton

Into small pudding molds some deft candy maker poured a butter-scotch cordial gum drop blend and in the center placed a square of caramel, and the result is a most pleasing confection at THE HOUSE OF HANSEL AND GRETEL on Ocean Avenue. These sweet and beautiful caramel-hearted gumdrops rest most pleasingly on the tongue. At THE HOUSE OF HANSEL AND GRETEL are mounds of marshmallows, pillowsoft and fresh, and lemon and raspberry drops, sour sweet and hard, something no grandmother and no child, and no person should be without.

Whether you're a collector of small bric a brac or a child in reality, you'll be entranced by the small furnishings in copper in JOYCE'S on Ocean Avenue. There is a tiny salad set—an inch and a half high—with salt and pepper shakers that really work and two small cruets to hold oil and vinegar all fitted into a small copper tray. Tiny copper pitchers and steins, and small rocking chairs, and even a typewriter and waffle iron ask to be placed in a very special doll house.

A wisp of smoke is a thick heavy thing compared to the sheerest of sheer stockings in THE STOCKING SHOP in the Golden Bough Court on Ocean Avenue. The 54-20 nylon is almost imperceptible in its delicacy, but there's a stocking sheerer still—in which the stitches are so fine it takes sixty of them to make an inch—which is why they're called sixty gauge nylons. You'll find five other weights of sheer stockings, the heaviest of which is little more than a becoming shadow on your legs and the prices run from \$1.95 to \$3.50 for a wisp of elegant extravagance. The shades are in suntanned tones and the new darker colors. With your stockings you might try a bottle of the new Worth scent Requete, which is voluptuous and new, and may be had in a genuine Lalique bottle if you wish to part with a sum over \$50. It does come in more modest sizes.

While Dunning Somers goes off to a ranch party in northern California to launch Idwal Jones' Vermilion, a novel of California through three generations, Edith Griffin comes back from Guatemala full of ideas for decorating the VILLAGE BOOKSHOP patio, where shortly there'll be sun, green paint and red tile, and large boxes of old books whose musty incense will draw any book lover to the rear of the shop.

In THE VAGABOND'S CORNER in the Pine Inn Gardens you will find a group of pottery from Margaret Lang's workshop in Monterey. Miss Lang has made ash trays, cigarette containers, and vases in simple designs with a rich crackled surface and a restrained use of the Monterey cypress and sea horses as decoration. The pieces are very inexpensive and should be popular to carry away from the village or to use here. The Von Saltza pottery group includes some nice simple shapes in interesting color. There is a fine lapis blue which Von Saltza uses beautifully in bowls and platters.

All corners are most cordially invited to THE CARMEL BOOK-SELL on Mission—north of Fifth—Friday—Friday—be-

tween eight and ten o'clock for an informal showing of the work of Louis Klein, a San Francisco primitive painter whose charming pictures drawn from recollections of his Hungarian childhood have been joyfully received on the west coast. Friday night Jehanne-Bietry-Salinger of the Labaudt Gallery in San Francisco will speak about Klein. The pictures will be on exhibition Saturday and Sunday, then sent to New York for an exhibition.

THE CINDERELLA SHOP'S May sale is continuing through this weekend and a canny-eyed woman will find pleasing things among the coats, suits, hats, dresses and blouses on sale there, many of them at prices below cost. All CINDERELLA'S felt hats, which are worn the year around in Carmel, are on sale at half price, including Knox hats. All straws, including a delicious Milgrim hat in blue straw with a chartreuse wing are being sold for five dollars. There are several pure silk prints on sale—one a thing of elegance in black and white, edged with black lace, and a few silk suits in large sizes, size 40, for example. You'll see a dress of Miron woolen, too, in warm white with a fine brown line, a buttoned front, large pockets and the pleasing and wearable Claire McCardell air.

After a long drought of behind-the-scenes-materials such as linings for draperies and suits, PUTNAM AND RAGGETT has in stock a good supply of fine sateen in ecru for lining said draperies and also suit and coat linings in a good A. B. C. rayon which is tightly woven, durable and perspiration proof. The suit lining comes in black, brown, beige, and tan, and the price is not exorbitant.

This afternoon in Monterey at 494 Alvarado Street Helene Claret of Connecticut and Bel-Air invites the public to the opening of her new shop, THE HERITAGE ANTIQUE SHOP, to which opening you will be cordially welcomed. The shop will carry largely early American antiques. While there you'll see beautiful Salem chests, corner cupboards and Pennsylvania Dutch dower chests, along with American and old English china and glass and other beauties worthy of being a heritage.

### Insurance Men Breakfast

Tomorrow morning at 8:30 at Hotel La Ribera, William Hardy of San Francisco, home office manager of the West Coast Life Insurance Company, is giving a breakfast for representatives of the company in this district.

### Book Section Speaker

The Japan I Knew was the subject of an interesting talk delivered to members and guests of the Carmel Woman's Club Book Section last Monday afternoon by Mrs. Douglas MacGregor of Carmel who lived in Japan from 1930 to 1940 when her husband was an official of the Mitsubishi Oil Company.

Determined to learn about the country and its inhabitants the MacGregors made a practice, early in their stay in Japan, of going on one-day excursions to shrines and resorts such as Kamakura, Miyanoshta and Ikao. There they saw the Japanese on holiday and found them usually cheerful, polite and honest, but handicapped by superstitions and primitive beliefs. The Japanese have a great

love of beauty in nature and are constantly seeking knowledge, said the speaker.

Although the Germans had begun to infiltrate and propagandize in the 1930s, the MacGregors encountered very little unfriendliness on the part of the Japanese, and the speaker expressed the belief that the excellent job being done by General MacArthur, if allowed to continue, will counteract the hostile and aggressive militarism fostered before and during the war.

Mrs. MacGregor recommended Government by Assassination, by Hugh Byas; Under the Mask, by Miles Vaughan; and Self Portrayal of Japan, by Yosaburo Takekoshi, as reliable material on Japan.

Lovely floral and foliage arrangements by Mrs. E. N. Beecher, who has studied oriental flower arranging, decorated the club room.

### Leidig-Roberts Wedding

A simple wedding ceremony took place last Friday evening, May 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leidig, when the Rev. Charles Trawin pronounced their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Leidig, and Bernard Roberts, man and wife. Only members of the family were present, and the bride and groom left that evening for a honeymoon in Yosemite Valley.

Mr. Roberts is with the telephone company here in Carmel and his wife was assistant to Mrs. Louise Grigsby in the pre-school nursery until her marriage.

### League of Women Voters

Among the matters discussed this week at the State Convention of the League of Women Voters at Asilomar were the so-called Tenney education bills in the legislature. The League opposes each bill as, with possibly one exception, "unnecessary because the purpose is already incorporated in the Education code," or undesirable because "it would provide for legislative or public participation in matters which are rightfully a professional concern . . . or unwisely infringes on the authority of local school districts . . . or would endanger valuable courses which are now being taught in the schools," according to Mrs. George Scheer, state president, whose term ends with this meeting. The League has worked zealously for the education bill providing for continuation of Child Care Centers which has come out of committee for voting this week or next with a fairly good chance of passing.

Mrs. Arthur Treganza, president of the Salinas League, in welcoming the delegates, pointed out the appropriateness of their meeting on the Monterey Peninsula where the first democratic government of California was established. Up to noon the first day 135 had registered: 21 state board members, 19 League presidents, 56 delegates, 16 alternates, and 23 visitors.

The California League, reported Mrs. Samuel May, now stands eighth in the United States, both in total number of members—3,956—and number of local Leagues, twenty-four fully organized and five new provisional Leagues, as they are called until they have fully conformed to the national standards.

Nominated for two-year terms were Mrs. Samuel May of Berkeley for president; Mrs. Allyn Smith of Berkeley for executive vice-president; Mrs. Allan Taft, Palo Alto, northern vice-president; Mrs. Rudolph Marx, Beverly Hills, southern vice-president; Mrs. Hel-

en Younce, Mill Valley, secretary; Mrs. William McMahon, treasurer. A list of directors from various parts of the state was also submitted for election.

### Mrs. Crowe Is Speaker

Mrs. Alta Crowe spoke Thursday at the Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club on the subject Placid Pools and Water Plants.

Mrs. Crowe is a specialist in this phase of gardening and her discussion as well as the specimens of exotic water plants from her own pool was of great interest to the auditors.

This was the last meeting of the Garden Section for the term.

Gay corsages were presented the members present who attended the first meeting of this section after its reorganization four years ago.

In keeping with the topic under discussion the centerpiece for the tea table was a miniature pool with reeds, succulents and grasses. A small white swan rested on the water beneath the reeds.

After thanking the speaker for a delightful and illuminating program, the chairman announced the drawing for door prizes. These consisted of four French nosegays. Also two water plants contributed by Mrs. Crowe. Those who held the winning numbers were: Miss Marjory Pegram, Mrs. Philip Wilson, and Miss Elizabeth Ogier.

Mrs. W. H. Satchell and Mrs. L. C. Miller prepared special refreshments for the tea, which was presided over by two charter members, Mrs. Leon Fisher and Mrs. C. Montague Irwin.

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- Scientific Slenderizing—Spot Reduction -  
Relaxing Massage and Physiotherapy  
Electrical face stimulation regains firmness  
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Delicious Chocolates

Hotel La Ribera

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## Real Estate

**WELL BUILT 2 bedroom house** in Carmel Woods in perfect condition. Built in 1941. Has large living room and dining room. Large kitchen and a service room. Two large bedrooms and bath. Double garage. Much better than a new house. Price \$14,500.

**CORNER lot on Monte Verde** near Santa Lucia with 70 foot frontage. Level. Good view of mountains and some water view. Price \$3,200.

**ONE ACRE lot 2 miles from Carmel** business district with grove of live oaks and view of mountains. \$2,600.

**REDWOOD furnished two bedroom house** near Paradise Park built in 1941 of best materials. 10 day occupancy. Modern gas refrigerator and stove. Large fireplace and panel ray gas heat. Large rooms. Price \$10,000.

**ONE-FOURTH ACRE wooded lot** between High School and Sunset School. Easy to build on. \$1,600.

**CUTE furnished one bedroom house** on oversized lot. Concrete foundation. Near bus line. Nicely redecorated. \$6,950.

**CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**  
Realtors  
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue  
Phone 66

**RAMBLING well designed home,** 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, wood paneled living room and dining room, ample closets; large patio, guest house; excellent construction, shake roof, located on 2 1/2 lots; choice southwest section of Carmel; immediate occupancy. \$26,500.

**THREE LOTS in Eighty Acres,** owner will sell separately for \$1,500 each or all for \$4,000.

**TWO CHOICE LOTS in Mission Tract,** \$2,500 each.

**ARTHUR T. SHAND**  
Realtor  
Across from Pine Inn, Carmel.  
Phone 182

**REDUCED to \$10,600, 2 bedroom house;** dining room, 2 car garage, corner lot, built in 1941.

**THREE bedroom house,** south of Ocean Avenue; beautiful home, ready for occupancy; exceptionally well built.

**IDEAL BUILDING SITE,** walking distance of town. \$1,500.

**AN ADORABLE 2 bedroom house,** large living room, fireplace, large windows and hardwood floors; shake roof; immediate occupancy. \$14,500.

**BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home,** Pebble Beach, 3 baths, guest house with bath and kitchen. Artistically landscaped. Ocean view.

For further information call 1700 or 657 evenings.

**GLADYS R. JOHNSTON**  
Realtor

**PEBBLE BEACH**  
Homesite. Over 1 1/2 acres. View of Bay. Price \$6,500.

**A. E. DENNY, JR.**  
Broker  
1236 Cowper St. Palo Alto 6181

**OWNER of Palo Alto home of 5 rooms** in good district. Asking \$12,500. Will exchange for home of equal value in Carmel. If interested phone P. A. 23332 evenings, collect.

## PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance  
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Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula

Associates  
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**THERE IS JUST ONE LOT LEFT** of this group we advertised 2 weeks ago. 1 1/2 blocks from school. \$900 full price. Call Peninsula Properties, 3141 in Monterey.

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Rates: 20c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.00); 30c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$1.75); 40c per line for 1 month (minimum \$2.50); 15c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

## Real Estate

**INTERESTED in Monterey Peninsula Country Club lot** at reasonable price. Box 216, Carmel.

**MONTEREY:** Well established 16 unit cottage court. Gross income close to \$7,000 yearly. Price \$29,500. Kenneth I. Smith, Realtor. Dolores near Post Office, Carmel.

**FOR SALE—A moderate priced (\$10,500) three bedroom hillside house.** Good income property. Phone 1450-W.

**REAL ESTATE WANTED—** Client willing to pay up to \$30,000 for SMALL house on LARGE grounds with ocean view. Please list offerings with Kenneth I. Smith, Realtor, Phone Carmel 1086-W.

**FOR SALE—CARMEL VALLEY**—Secluded 5 acres with modern 2 bedroom house. Large living room with fireplace. Small orchard. Chicken runs, extra buildings, etc. Magnificent views. Telephone, electricity available. Immediate possession. \$17,000.

**GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON**  
Ocean Avenue, Phone 940  
Carmel

**CHARMING one bedroom house,** south of Ocean Avenue. Close to the beach, completely furnished. Exclusive. \$13,750.

**BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 baths,** Comstock home, south of Ocean Avenue, near beach, 2 car garage. This is a comparatively new home, recently redecorated. Exclusive. \$20,000.

**ONE OF Carmel's most beautiful Scenic Avenue homes** with sweeping ocean view, large living room, glassed sun porch, large master bedroom with beautiful dressing room and bath. Two other bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, maid's room and bath, dining room, kitchen and double garage. House is U-shaped and has an outstanding garden and patio. Lot is 80x100. Also lot with 106 ft. frontage across street from house, insuring view. Exclusive.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor  
8th and Dolores, Carmel  
or Call Carmel 303

**VIEW LOTS in Carmel Woods and Mission Tract.**

**CARMEL:** One block from Ocean, small modern home, double garage, large lot. \$14,200.

**SOUTH OF Ocean Avenue:** Distinctive home on 2 beautifully landscaped lots, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. \$27,500.

**SOUTH OF CARMEL:** Unusually attractive, well built home on 1/3 acre landscaped grounds. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, large studio. Magnificent views of ocean, Point Lobos and mountains. \$21,000.

**TWO SPLENDID LOTS on Carmelo at Santa Lucia.**

**KENNETH I. SMITH**  
Dolores Street near Post Office  
CARMEL  
Phone Carmel 1086-W

## Miscellaneous

**DRESSMAKING — ALTERATIONS REMODELING.** Expert workmanship. Homes visited if desired. Phone Mrs. Gilby, Carmel 657 between 5-7 p. m.

**FOR SALE—Victory Sanitary ice box,** 75-lb. capacity. Excellent condition. Phone 1319-J.

**YOU DRIVE THEM**  
1947 GMC 1 1/2 ton trucks for rent. By the hour, day, week, or month. Reasonable rates. Pacific and Alvarado, Monterey. Phone 8776.

**EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson.** Phone 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

**CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE**  
Local and long distance hauling  
Concrete Warehouse  
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Office phone Carmel 2005  
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24 Hour Service

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**TUTORING IN FRENCH, Spanish, and English** for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel 737-R.

**TIME AND MATERIAL**  
Chalk Rock Walls & Patios  
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Phone 363 — Carmel — Box 1166

**REDWOOD MONTEREY SHAKES,** 3/4 to 1 1/2 inch butts. Call Columbia 5188, San Jose.

**EGG SERVICE**  
Laid today. Delivered tomorrow to your home  
Thursday—south of Ocean Ave. and Highlands  
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Too tired or too busy to shop? Relax... have fun!  
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**USED TRASH BURNER RANGES** with thermostat. One high-oven model, one table-top model, with griddle. **ROBERT WALDO HICKS,** Plumbing & Heating. Phone Carmel 686. Junipero & 6th St., Carmel.

**NEED A NEW STOVE?**  
WE HAVE in stock for immediate delivery, O'Keefe and Merritt and Estate gas ranges and one Estate Electric Range. Robert Waldo Hicks, Plumbing and Heating. 6th and Junipero. Phone Carmel 686.

## Real Estate

**PALO ALTO**  
80'x150'

**HOMESITE,** beautifully located in best residential district. Close to schools and shopping. Hedged on 4 sides. 2 large oak trees. Price \$5,500.

**A. E. DENNY JR.**  
Broker  
1236 Cowper St. Palo Alto 6181

**WILL BUY one or two room cabin,** 1/2 to 1 acre ocean view at Big Sur. Write C. W., Box G-1, Carmel.

## CARMEL

**MODERNIZED home** near the village and beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining room, spacious living room, also sitting room, up to date kitchen. Large basement and room below, garage, patio and nice garden. This is a well built stucco, completely done over inside in modern, excellent taste. \$27,500.

**4 BEDROOM prewar built home.** Dining room, large living room, service porch, garage, garden. Immediate occupancy.

**2 BEDROOM home,** large living room with dinette space, sunny location, garage and large kitchen, nice garden. \$14,250. Ready for occupancy.

**NEW 1 BEDROOM cute home,** good location, view of hills, garage, service porch, lots of sunshine. Only \$9,000.

**THE BEST BUY today** and ready to occupy at close of escrow. The house is well built and new, there are 3 bedrooms, dinette space in the living room, attached garage. Only \$14,500. You can't beat this price and 3 bedrooms are hard to find in new homes in Carmel.

**2 BEDROOM cottage,** furnished nicely, dinette, service porch, garage, close to bus line. \$9,950.

**MODERN HOME** with view of the bay and forest, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, well landscaped. This is most attractive and the price is right. \$19,500.

**BEAUTIFUL unobstructed home** at Pebble Beach. For better living drop in and discuss this property if interested.

**SEVERAL ocean view lots** in choice locations.

**FLORENCE LEIDIG**  
Box 552 — Carmel  
Theater Building Phone 853-W

**IF YOU HAVE a Spanish type home** of three bedrooms that is for lease or sale, please contact **KENNETH E. WOOD,** Realtor, corner Ocean Avenue and San Carlos. Phone Carmel 50.

**FOR SALE:** Three choice building lots south of Ocean, level, sunny, with just the right amount of pines for lovely patio. Must sell at once singly or in parcel. P. O. Box 2419, Carmel.

**FOR SALE—Large three bedroom Carmel type house** on corner lot. Quiet neighborhood. Occupancy June 15. Owner leaving town. Phone 1855. Frank L. Hay, Box 356, Carmel.

**RENTAL EXCHANGE —** North Berkeley view home, ten minutes from campus, for Carmel house June and July. Ashberry 2878.

## Help Wanted

**WANTED—Lady** to take complete care of two children (girls ages 2 and 4). Live in with family—own room and bath—no cleaning or other responsibilities. Phone Carmel 1810-J collect for interview.

## Miscellaneous

**FOR SALE:** For cash I will sell below list price one Electric Range, never used. Dr. Blevins, 145 15th street, Pacific Grove. Phone Monterey 21058.

**FOR SALE—Wire haired terrier pups,** 3 males, AKC registered. Can be seen at 225 Wood street, Pacific Grove.

**PORTRAITS & MINIATURES** in Natural Color made in your own home or garden. See films and order later. Thursday afternoon class under Adult Education gives instruction in making color and regular films. **MISSION TRAILS STUDIOS,** Leota Tucker, Mission between 4th and 5th. Phone 1395. Box 902, Carmel.

**CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons** or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cheres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

**FOR SALE—Antique single bed,** commode, dresser with full length mirror. Marble topped. Black walnut. 31 Villa St., Salinas.

**WINDOW CLEANING EXPERT—**LY DONE. PLEASE CALL 249.

**IMPORTED — Genuine Chinese Teakwood 11-piece dining room set** consisting of table with two leaves, 8 chairs, china cabinet and buffet. For details write Mrs. C. A. Johnston, 12 So. Garfield St., Denver 6, Colorado.

## For Rent

**FOR RENT** for summer months, one bedroom cottage near beach. Phone 196-J.

**EXCLUSIVE RENTAL —** Apartment over garage at Carmel Highlands. 1 person, middleage lady preferred. Phone 853-W, Carmel. Florence Leidig.

**CARMEL COTTAGE** for rent, September 1947-June 1948. Four small bedrooms, suitable for 4 teachers. Write F. S., Box G-1, Carmel.

**FOR RENT:** Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

**FOR RENT BY WEEK—2 attractive cottages** out in Carmel Valley. Utilities and linen furnished. Phone 1191 or 9-R-1, Carmel.

**FOR RENT—New cottages.** Just completed. Reservations available now for entire season. The finest Carmel has to offer. Each has large living room, fireplace, view of ocean and Point Lobos; private bedrooms; tub and shower bath; kitchens have electric stoves and refrigeration. EVERYTHING furnished, thermostat heat, linen service, utilities, dishes, silver. Write General Delivery or see Jim Baxter, Ocean and Guadalupe.

## Wanted to Rent

**WANTED in Carmel,** guest house. Middleaged employed woman. Phone 177-W.

**WANT TO RENT a two or three bedroom house.** Adults only. Phone Curly Wettengel, Carmel 1.

**TWO OR THREE BEDROOM house** needed by family which has resided here the past year. Will assume all upkeep of grounds. Desire to lease by the year and will pay up to \$100. Write Box 1109, Carmel.

**WE NEED a 1 or 2 bedroom house** up to \$60 a month, please. We have good references. NO children, NO pets, can't afford liquor and pride ourselves as gardeners. Even if it won't be available for a few months we're interested. Call Art or Betty Strasburger, Carmel 1091.



## Churches . . .

### MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.;  
Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Monte Verde near Ocean

Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.  
Miss Alice Keith, organist-director.

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.  
9:30 a. m., Church School.  
11:00 a. m. Holy Communion  
and Sermon.

7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Nursery provided for children in  
Parish House during 11 o'clock  
service.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Soul and Body" is the subject  
of the Christian Science Lesson-  
Sermon for Sunday, May 25. The  
Golden Text is from Psalms:  
"Why are thou cast down, O my  
soul? and why art thou disquieted  
within me? hope thou in God: for  
I shall yet praise him, who is the  
health of my countenance, and my  
God" (42:11).

Citations from the sermon:

I Corinthians: "Know ye not  
that ye are the temple of God, and  
that the Spirit of God dwelleth in  
you?" (3:16).

"Science and Health with Key  
to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker  
Eddy: "Christian Science explains  
all cause and effect as mental, not  
physical. It lifts the veil of mys-  
tery from Soul and body. It shows  
the scientific relation of man to  
God, disentangles the interlaced  
ambiguities of being, and sets free  
the imprisoned thought" (p. 114).

### TALK ON JEFFERS

Toni Ricketts will really talk  
about Robinson Jeffers' work next  
Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 11  
of Sunset School, and John West-  
over, principal of the Adult School,  
promises to supply enough chairs.  
Last Tuesday evening sixty men  
and women congregated in hopes  
of hearing a scholarly report on  
this famous poet, but Mrs. Rick-  
etts had mixed up her dates and  
did not appear. Mrs. Ellis Roberts  
and Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte con-  
ducted an animated dialogue, with  
interpolations from members of  
the class, with the result that fer-  
vent interest in the subject was  
aroused and the audience next  
week will be better primed to hear  
Mrs. Ricketts' talk.

## CHURCHES

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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ial to the spiritual life. The  
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to grow more conscious of God's  
presence do not go unrewarded.  
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eleven a.m. The Chapel is close  
to Hotel Del Monte.



The Chinese Theatre Group will  
repeat an Evening in Cathay at  
the Sunset Auditorium tomorrow  
evening, under the auspices of  
United Service to China, which is  
conducting a goodwill tour  
throughout the country. Several  
of the dramas to be presented were  
highly stylized on the Imperial  
stage long before the beginning of  
the Christian era, and each one is  
an example of pantomime elo-  
quent with the prescribed gesture  
and ritual attitude. The Last  
Farewell, which was current in the  
third century B. C., re-enacts the  
tragedy of a prince famed for his  
bravery in war but now facing de-  
feat as enemies storm his castle.  
Miss Gardenia Chang has the role  
of the beloved who seeks to re-  
store his spirits. She performs the  
sword dance which is the best  
known among the Chinese classics  
and which was so popular in the  
May 4 performance here. The col-  
orful costumes are a large part of  
the entertainment, and the deli-  
cate music which accompanies  
them brings unusual refreshment.  
Miss Averil Tam is the director as  
formerly. Tickets are on sale at  
Abinante's Music Store.

### Colonel Dahlquist Emerges With Book

(Continued from Page One)  
wounded.

When the bombs had all explod-  
ed and the armies paused for  
breath, Colonel Dahlquist quickly  
renewed the peace talks. Day after  
day he lived the torments of  
the peacemaker until once, in de-  
spiration, he repeated a Chinese  
proverb in his American pronun-  
ciation: "I am so ignorant that I do  
not know how high the sky or how  
deep the earth." At this the other  
two members of the committee  
fell into hilarious laughter, and  
the first common denominator had  
been reached between them. The  
Colonel is not yet sure whether he  
pronounced the language properly,  
or whether his words conveyed  
some mysterious reason for their  
amusement.

During the Colonel's five  
months' visit to Inner Mongolia he  
learned to respect some of the  
serious students of Communism  
who pilgrimaged to Yenan, the  
mountain citadel of learning,  
where Mao Tso Tung, the leader  
of the Communists in China, was  
the dean. Those who returned af-  
ter studying under him had fine fa-  
cility in languages, among other  
things, and they were outstand-  
ingly realistic in their viewpoint.  
Often they discussed their doc-  
trine with the "long-nosed foreign-  
er," as Colonel Dahlquist was called  
among them. General Yao, a  
scarred veteran of many cam-  
paigns, declared: "The Communist  
aims are threefold: first, free  
franchise in China, second, equal  
representation in the governing  
body of China, third, a system of  
free education."

General Yao refused to make  
compromises with General Fu Tso  
Yi, who commanded the National  
Government 12th Army, although  
agreements of a temporary nature  
might often have been reached,  
Colonel Dahlquist claims, if the

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2 bedroom house. Phone How-  
ard-Smith, Carmel, 1568.

## RED + NEWS

Mrs. Francis R. Foraker, chair-  
man of the Junior Red Cross, an-  
nounced yesterday that a boy and  
girl would be selected from Car-  
mel High School and sent to Camp  
Celio, Nevada City, California, for  
a twelve-day stay and the Junior  
Red Cross training program. This  
program includes supervision and  
instruction in swimming, first aid,  
water safety and accident preven-  
tion. The plan is to bring togeth-  
er approximately one hundred high  
school Junior Red Cross members  
for each training center.

Miss Jane Burritt, chairman of  
production for Red Cross, an-  
nounced the shipment of the fol-  
lowing: 50 layettes, 20 children's  
blouses, 30 children's dresses, 20  
army sweaters and 20 pairs socks.  
Although this is not anywhere  
near the size of shipments sent  
during the war it still helps to fill  
a real need. Miss Burritt urges  
that more knitters are needed in  
the production room which is open  
from 9 to 4 Monday through Fri-  
day. They will welcome any new  
workers and have a large quantity  
of wool for army and navy sweat-  
ers that can be done at home.

Communists had met their adver-  
saries halfway. He has come back  
to America believing that they  
may never lower their demands.

Remembering his warm friends  
among the Chinese and the hero-  
ism he witnessed among them,  
when their poverty was cruel be-  
yond conception, the Colonel has  
written Spring Never Comes in or-  
der to give his compatriots a pic-  
ture of his mission and the things  
he learned from the people of that  
ancient land.—Glenn Clairmonte.

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## World Peace Possible If We Can Compromise, But We Must Remain Strong, Says Adm. Turner

"To a great degree the United States is looked upon by other nations as the one power which, in the future, will have to bear the chief responsibility for the success or the failure of the United Nations," said Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner on Wednesday evening, speaking to the state convention delegates of the League of Women Voters at Asilomar. As a consequence, he pointed out, this country has made support of the U. N. fundamental to our foreign policy, in contrast to the power balances that prevailed in Europe over long periods.

Admiral Turner stated as his belief that the U. S. has no territorial or imperialist ambitions, a point reiterated emphatically toward the end of his discussion. Rather, this country desires mutually profitable trade and social relations and peace with the rest of the world, achieved through "participation in the political, economic and social affairs of the entire world" through the United Nations. To persons skeptical of the value of compromise in international disagreements, he quoted Secretary General Trygve Lie's statement that the democratic system is based on its capacity to compromise. The U. S. Constitution itself is a system of compromises by the thirteen American states in 1789.

The speaker outlined the several organizations of the U. N. designed to carry out its varied purposes, some newly formed, and others beginning to take their designed place in the whole plan. The Charter is merely the framework of a scheme for collective action and settlement of common international problems. While prevention of war is cited as the chief purpose of the U. N., other major purposes are closely related to peace and must stand or fall with it. These major elements are national and racial security, protection of human rights and freedoms, and promotion of international justice and social progress. Advancement of these ideals has long been more dear to Americans than the mere preservation of peace.

The Security Council has the primary responsibility for maintenance of peace and security, and has worked toward international

agreements, but because the five great powers must agree upon any major decision, actual settlement of differences between nations has not developed. However, Admiral Turner pointed to the many international agreements signed between the two world wars, none of which was effective in preserving peace, not even the disarmament pacts. No treaties provided punishment for treaty violators; even the "Kellogg Peace Pact renouncing war merely expressed a pious hope." The speaker believes that to a great extent foreign policy depends for support upon armed power.

"The policy of the United States," he said, "is to favor regulation of armaments. Willing to make great sacrifices to forestall competitive armaments, but insists on two main conditions: first, guarantees through international control, inspection that armament treaties will be faithfully executed, including swift, certain international punishment in major violations of treaties. Second, a serious attempt to reduce the causes of war through just peace, control of former enemy governments, relaxation of inequitable social and economic conditions throughout the world."

The speaker discussed the ideology of Communist nations, their interpretation of democracy, differing greatly from that of the democratic nations, thereby preventing agreements which might bring genuine peace. "Fundamentally democratic plan is accommodation of different ideas, peaceable acceptance by the minority of final views of the majority. Communist plan is imposition on majority of rigid views of compact oligarchical minority. The democratic system is asked to make all the compromises." He quotes Secretary Marshall's words: "We must not compromise on great principles in order to achieve agreement for agreement's sake. Also we must sincerely try to understand the point of view of those with whom we differ."

And in conclusion the admiral said: "Many difficult problems lie in the future path. We need to give sober and intelligent thought to the solution. But we can solve them, first, provided we receive reciprocal co-operation from other nations; second, provided we ap-

## 15 Students Win Prizes In Poppy Poster Contest

Winners in the American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Poster contest were announced this week by Carmel High School Art Instructor Richard Hagadorn.

Peter Lyon's poster, first prize winner in the freshman class, brought its creator \$5.00 and will be sent to the state contest. Jeanne Amman won \$3.00, second prize, for her poster. Third prize winners were June Updyke, \$2.00; Dioncia Narvaez, Barbara Pullman and Antony Daniels, \$1.00 each. Honorable mention was received by Joyce Stiles, Eleanor Taggart and Dennis Narvaez.

In the junior, sophomore, senior classification, Barbara Stoney won first prize of \$5.00, and her poster will be sent to the state contest. Teddy Greene won \$3.00, second prize. Karen Williams won the \$2.00 third prize and the \$1.00 third prize winners were Bud Pitman, Doris May, Lourdes Brosnan, Kathie von Meier, Dave Hudson, and Violet Figueroa. Honorable mention went to Isabel Molteni, Joan Carr, Larry Harris, Joan Mullnix and Bob Bell.

The contest is conducted yearly by the American Legion Auxiliary as part of the advance publicity for their Poppy Day sale, which will be held Saturday for the benefit of the war wounded and their families.

## PLANNING COMMISSION POLICY

At its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon the Carmel Planning Commission drew up a statement of policy that reaffirmed the preamble to the Carmel zoning law, which states that Carmel is essentially a residential city wherein business and commerce are subordinated to its residential character.

The commission added that it would discourage or prohibit overbuilding, unattractive exposures of land or houses, the indiscriminate clearing of property and the destruction of trees and shrubs. That

proach these problems with a sincere spirit of patience, toleration, justice, and determination; and third, provided we remain strong."

it approves a policy of reforestation and the development of community owned areas and parks. It also expressed disapproval of "formal improvements which are so often held out to be the tests of a progressive city." By formal improvements the members stated they meant paved streets, street lights, house numbering, mail delivery and sidewalks, though they did not include the actual enumeration in the statement of policy as finally accepted.

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